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PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Beirut Accord Reached

No. 32,737

Syria to Deploy Against Shiites Starting Friday

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Servi

BEIRUT — Syria said Thursday that if had reached agreement with Iran to allow Syrian troops into Beirut's southern suburbs Friday in an effort to end three weeks of fighting between rival Moslem Shi-ite militias.

The announcement was made by the Syrian information minister. Mohammed Salman, after officials from the rival militias - the Syrian-backed Amai movement and Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Party of God — held separate talks with

Syrian officials.

Nabili Berri, the Amal leader,
Nabili Berri, the Amal leader, said after returning to Beirut from Damascus that Lebanese police officers would be deployed alongside the Syrians.

A four-man delegation from Hezbollah was received Wednesday by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria at his summer resort in Latakia. A spokesman for the delega-tion described the talks as positive but did not give details.

Hopes for ending the violence between Hezbollah fundamentalists and Amal fighters were dampened, however, by continuing shell fire and rocket exchanges between the opposing factions on Thursday. Beirut once again reverberated with explosions and the rattle of machinegun fire.

An Iranian official, Assistant Foreign Minister Hossein Sheikhoieslam, said efforts with Syria to end the Shiite clashes had achieved

Mr. Sheikholeslam represented Iran on a truce committee that also included Syrian Army officers and delegates from Amal and Hezbollah. The committee had called for eight cease-fires since the fighting

from their bomes. . . . Hezbolish gained control of 90 - New York Times Service debating society." percent of the slum area. Amal has maintained strongholds only in one of eight quarters. of eight quarters. - During the fighting, there were

frequent reports that the Syrians See LEBANON, Page 5

Kiosk

House Backs Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House of Representatives passed a compromise \$1.1 trillion federal budget for the 1989 fiscal year on Thursday aimed at meeting mandatory military spending limits and providing funds to explore space and fight drug abuse.

Ending weeks of House-Senate negotiations, the plan was approved by a 201-to-181 vote and sent to the Senate, where it was expected to be accepted after the Memorial Day holiday recess.



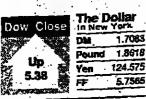
Carl C. Icaho's \$60-a-share bid for Texaco Inc. was greeted with skepticism on Page 13. Wall Street.

General Hews

A U.S. official refused to rule out using military force against General Noriega after negotiations failed. Page 4. George Bush called for a special investigation of Representative Im Wright for possible conflicts of interest. Page 3.

Business/Finance

The European Community raised duties on Japanese computer printers. Page 13. Reed International, a publishing and paper conglomerate, is negotiating to sell its papermaking operations. Page 15.



For Europe, There's Appeal In a Summit Without Drama



The Moscow summit is likely to be Reagan's last chance to get a strategic arms treaty. Page 3.

Reagan's intention of meeting with dissidents and Jews denied exit visas displeases Moscow. Page 3.

Moscow canceled one of the five Reagan-Gorba-chev meetings but it extended the others. Page 5.

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — The forthcoming Moscow summit conference is meeting subdued public interest in Western Europe amid generally low expectations that it will produce any major East-West breakthrough. For many officials, this feeling of banality is the meeting of water produce and produce and the second state of the meeting of the second state of the secon

is the meeting's most positive aspect.

"We are reassured by seeing summits become more routine," said an aide to Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, "suggesting more systematic, constructive relations between the suppression."

tions between the superpowers."

Similar views came from officials in London and Paris, several of whom took note of indications rais, several of whom took note of moleanons that President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, intend to hold another summit meeting, their fifth, later this year. The importance of the summit meeting that starts Sunday in Moscow, a British source said, could be "setting benchmarks for all the progress,

including disarmament since the INF agreement in December, that will make it hard for the next U.S.

administration to retreat."

Tactically, the West German official said, the summit meeting, even without a major breakthrough in view, could be a timely boost for the

dynamics of change in the Soviet Union.

Taking a slightly different tack, another source in West Germany indicated that the summit meeting might indeed produce a surprise about the future of South-West Africa (Namihia) and Angolicia coultage. la in southern Africa.

"A deal is oearly ready, providing independence See EUROPE, Page 5

Soviets Seek Re-election Limit

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Central Committee of the Communist Party has approved proposals that would curtail the power of the party and limit the term of party and government officials in most cases to 10

The proposals, sponsored by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, would expand the authority of popularly elected legislatures and make them more democratic by requiring competitive elections conducted by secret ballot.

would govern the election of party

In addition, the Central Committee endorsed plans to overhaul the Soviet judicial system by in-creasing the rights of defendants and the independence of judges. The proposals, approved at a

Central Committee meeting Monday, were made public Thursday by [Meanwhile, in an unusual show of independence, the Supreme So-

onducted by secret ballot.

Similar electoral procedures

law on cooperatives Thursday after forcing a review of tax rates, Reuters reported.

See SOVIET. Page 5 viet unanimously approved a new

["Now a new decree is being prepared," announced a deputy, Alexei Ponomarev, after some deputies said top tax rates of 75 percent oo cooperatives would remove the incentives for which cooperatives were set up in the first place.]

The Central Committee said the proposals on election reform were the answer to the ceotral question that has developed after three difficult years of trying to revitalize the Soviet Union — "What oeeds to be done to remove the obstacles, to



NATO MEETING - Defense ministers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations meeting Thursday in Brussels. They are expected to call for a study of cost-sharing. Page 2.

By James Brooke

New York Times Service

commanders here have asserted

that the United States is using six

bases in southern Zaire to train and

supply Jonas Savimbi's rebels for

The intent, the commanders

said, is to create a second guerrilla

front, free from the control of South Africa, which has been the

main source of arms for rebels of

the National Union for the Total

Independence of Angola, or UN-

away from UNITA their negative

image as puppets of apartheid."
Lieutenant General António dos

Santos Franca, the Angolan chief

of staff, who is known as Ndalu,

The general's intelligence aide,

Lieutenant Colonel Mario Pacido

Cirilo de Sa, said the six training

sites in Zaire were at Kitona, Kin-

cuso, Kimpese, Kahemba, Dilolo

and Kamina. The Angolans said

their information came from pris-

oners and sources in Zaire.

said in an interview.

"The Americans want to take

attacks in Angola.

LUANDA, Angola - Military

The violence has cost 300 lives, left more than 1,000 people in hospitals, and driven 400,000 residents U.S. Poll Finds Muscovites Wary but Supportive of Reforms

doubtful about the changes taking place in their country, about their country's role in the world and even about some of the basic tenets of their Communist

That is the picture that emerges from a telephone poll of Moscow residents conducted for The New York Times and CBS News a few days before the

On issues from glasnost to Afghanistan, from Soviet history to Soviet-American relations, the survey confirmed Mr. Gorbachev's approving remark in a recent

most of those who responded said they had not yet percent were unsure. seen significant benefits as a result.

ilies' standard of living to improve in the next five At the same time, many said they want even more

petitive elections, private publishing and tolerance of public demonstrations.

By Bill Keller

interview that "the whole country is now an enormous debating society."

In one of the most striking findings, 27 percent said split about evenly between those who view him favorably debating society."

MOSCOW—After three years of Mikhait S. Gorbachev and the general thrust of his policies, as Mr. Gorbachev and the general thrust of his policies, as Mr. Gorbachev has promised, and another 18 leader had changed for the better recently.

The roll a surrout of 040 Message and 18 leader had changed for the better recently.

The vision of America that emerges from the poll is skepticism born of decades of unfulfilled promises. States a land richer and more hard-working than their Fewer than 40 percent said they expected their famown, but less humane.

ilies' standard of living to improve in the next five years, and 18 percent predicted things would get threat to Soviet security," but they did oot agree that

conflicts between the two countries are inevitable. President Ronald Reagan, who is to arrive Sunday open debate and greater democracy, including com- on his first visit to the Soviet Union, is viewed as

something of an enigma. The minority who felt they knew enough about Mr. Reagan to express an opinion

The poll, a survey of 940 Moscow residents, was conducted by the Institute for Sociological Research

Zaire as Rebel Aid Base

Moreover, Mr. Gorbachev has not dispelled the also ambivalent. Moscow residents see in the United of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second residents of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, using questions are configurable to the second resident seems of the Soviet Academy of the Sovi Residents of Moscow, the center of political and

cultural life, are regarded as somewhat more sophisticated, more comfortable and better educated on the whole than the general Soviet population. Soviet pollsters said they have found little differ-

ence around the country on foreign policy issues, since

most people get their information from the same

Zairean troops.

See POLL, Page 5

charges were false. They contended

that the six towns either had no

military installations or, if they did,

the installations were for use by

might be expanding so rapidly that high inflation will be rekindled. Some economists said that the Federal Reserve Board should re-Angolans Say U.S. Uses

Steve Slifer, an economist at Shearson Lehman Government Se-curities Inc., said, "The Fed doesn't

waiting to see figures for the second quarter. It must tighten and it must tighten aggressively." Robert Giordano, an economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co., said. They repeated an offer made last year by President Mohutu Sese Seko of Zaire 10 open the largest The GNP numbers imply more

base, Kamina, to international in-American officials and UNITA spokesmen decline to say how American aid has been reaching the

The Angolan intelligence officer, who goes by the oom de guerre Ita. said that American troops left behind arms and equipment for UN-Zaire in the region bordering on Angola. The maneuvers ended May

Called Flintlock-88, the maneuvers were conducted by the United States European Command. A spokesman for the European command said in a telephone interview he had no information that any

A Pentagon spokesman said that during the maneuvers the Ameri-

few weeks." ITA rebels after maneuvers with also significant.

military supplies had been left behind for UNITA.

See ANGOLA, Page 5

Economy Surges In U.S. 3.9% Rise in GNP

Last Quarter Far Exceeds Estimate

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, buoyed hy the biggest improvement in its trade balance in eight years, expanded at a robust annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter of 1988, far better than previously thought, the govern-ment reported Thursday. The Commerce Department had

estimated a month ago that the gross national product grew by only 2.3 percent in January through March when adjusted for inflation. GNP measures the nation's output

of goods and services.

The U.S. bond market reacted negatively to the report, fearing that the oew data might signal an economic boom that could bring a resurgence of inflation.
Stocks ended higher io New

York, but generally were unaffected by the GNP report. The dollar ended mixed to slightly higher, with worries about inflation temperiog eothusiasm about U.S.

"The economy is on a roll. It is amazingly strong and resilient for such an aging expansion," said Allen Sinai, the chief ecocomist of Boston Co.

Mr. Sinai said that he oow projects U.S. economic growth for all of 1988 at 3.5 percent, which would be the fastest pace since 1984. About four-fifths of the im-

provement from the original estimate of GNP came from a narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit. The deficit shrank at an annual rate of \$16.7 billion, after adjustment for inflation, in the first three mooths

This represented the sharpest narrowing of the trade deficit since a \$24.8 billion drop in the first quarter of 1980.

The trade improvement for the quarter previously had been estimated at a much smaller \$3.6 hillion. But that was before the government had the data for March, when the deficit shrank sharply because of record exports. The nation's economic perfor-

mance this year has been far differ ent from what many people feared following the stock market collapse in October. At that time, many economists said the country could topple into a recession this year because fearful consumers would reduce spending.

The strong economie growth has buried recession fears for this year, but oow financial markets have become concerned that the economy

strict the growth of the U.S. money supply to limit excess domestic spending that would fuel inflation. have the luxury of sitting here and

strength in the economy than the upward revision would indicate."

"A discouot-rate iocrease is coming," he said, referring to the interest rate that the Fed charges on loans to preferred banking institutions, currently at 6 percent. "If not tonight, then at least in the oext

Economists said inflation data contained in the GNP report was

The rise in the implicit price deflator was revised downward to 1.7 percent from an initial 2.4 percent.

The bond market was initially cheered by that figure, but then focused on another inflatioo measure, the fixed-weight index, which was less heartening. This index measures a fixed basket of prices, while the deflator reflects changes in the composition of GNP. During the first quarter, the

fixed index rose 3.6 percent, uo-

See GNP, Page 17

Riding a Downsized Dollar, American Tourists Still Flock to Europe

By Barry James

GENEVA - The decline of the dollar and last year's stock market collapse have had little impact on the numbers of American tourists flocking to Western Europe this year, according to government and travel industry sources.

"So far, so good," said Robert Hollier, executive director of the European Travel Commission, a Paris-based entity that coordinates the work of 23 national tourism departments. Things are not as bad as we feared they might be, given the dollar situation.

"U.S. travel to Europe for the first three months of this year was up 3 percent on the same period last year, and summer advances are not

bad at all," he continued. Europeans taking advantage of the dollar's or go elsewhere in 1986 meant there was a lot of weakness, meanwhile, have booked just about pent-up demand in 1987 as the dollar continued

every available U.S. tour in some countries this summer, travel agencies report.

Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, right, welcoming Secretary of State join President Reagan. After adjustment to jet lag, and some Diplomats of Zaire interviewed George P. Shultz to Finland on Thursday as he arrived there to preliminary talks, the Americans will fly to Moscow on Sunday.

More Americans have traveled to Europe each month since the stock market crisis last October than in each of the corresponding months in 1985, a record year with more than 6.4 million U.S. visitors, and early 1986. In 1985, when the dollar was riding relatively high, Europe was a shoppers' paradise for Americans.

The number of Americans coming to Europe slumped later in 1986 under the impact of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, terrorist incidents and the U.S. bombing of Libya. Travel business was off by up to 40 percent in some countries during the key spring and summer months, and the year ended with fewer than 5.2 million U.S.

The decision of many Americans to stay home

its downward course. Last year, was the secondbest ever, with nearly 6.1 million American visitors and Mr. Hollier said he was confidently hoping that mark would be at least matched in

U.S. visitors today are typically making more frequent and shorter trips than they did a few decades ago. In 1960, the average American tourists stayed 27 days and visited eight or nine countries. Now, they are more likely to stay 17

days and visit only three countries. Is there also a tendency to get off the beaten track in search of cheaper places to visit? "No," said Mr. Hollier. "I've been in this business for 42 years and that is the 42d year I've heard that. American tourists still want the big cities, the top resorts. Generally speaking, they don't come for the sun. They are looking for culture, fashion,

food, music, heritage, the lively arts." An advertising supplement produced by the

vince potential tourists that European countries still offer good value.

"Can you afford Europe this year?" the supplement asked in a front-page headline. "The experts tell you how!"

The experts advised Americans to seek operators offering tours priced in dollars, to purchase railway passes, which have increased only 4 percent to 6 percent in dollar terms when paid for in the United States, and to buy as much of their trip as possible in dollars before leaving. For example, several hotel chains offer the possibility of paying in advance in U.S. currency. Air fares are denominated in dollars and generally have not risen much since last year.

Even so, many visitors are due for a shock when they see the prices in such cities as Paris or

European Travel Commission and published this year in major U.S. newspapers set out to contravel consultant based in New York. Although Europe is expensive, "you can still buy a lot of quality for the dollar if you know

where to look." Mr. Strauss said. "The strong franc is a real headache," said Walter Leu, director-general of the national tourist office in Switzerland, where a dollar buys 1.4 frages today compared with 2.8 frages two years ago. "But a strong currency is a reflection of the stability in our country, which in itself is one of the attractions of Switzerland. We have to try to attract visitors who are ready to spend for quali-

Mr. Leu was among scores of travel industry executives who met io Geneva recently to discuss ways of bringing back to Europe the "incentive travel" business that was largely lost in 1986

See TOUR, Page 5

A Jew's Misdeed Discomfits the Germans

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

BONN - In the week since the news broke that the late and muchhonored head of West Germany's Jewish community evidently helped himself to millions in funds intended for Nazi victims, the dominant reaction among politicians and newspapers has been a nervous circumspection.

Government leaders have avoided comment, and the few newspapers that have carried editorial comments have focused not on the scandal, but on how Germans should or should not react to it.

In the affair itself, the main unanswered question is what happened to the money that Werner Nachmann, for 19 years the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, allegedly appropriated over seven years from the interest on a special "hardship fund" for Jewish victims of Nazism. Various estimates put the embezzled funds at up to 33 million Deutsche marks, or \$20 million. Another puzzle was how neither the Central Council nor the Finance Ministry ever noticed the disappearing money.

Mr. Nachmann, who left Germany before World War II and returned at war's end as a French officer, died suddenly at age 62 in January. West Germany's political elite gathered at his funeral to hear Chancellor Helmut Kohl eulogize him as a man "who has made his mark on the history of our republic

by the force of his personality."
But his family found his businesses—including textile and metal recycling plants — in deep trou-ble. forcing them to file for bankruptcy. The family lawyer, Peter Päpcke, said he had found Mr. fraud committed by an individual that might be perceived as criticism Nachmann's financial records in Christian or Moslem." of him as a Jew.

total disarray. on a house, and some went to two bogus charities, a "Rothschild Fund" and a "Hebrew Institute."

la a sassier approach, the Some money evidently was spent counter-culture West Berlin daily Tageszeitung ran a commentary mimicking a popular reaction.

"No, no, my God, we're not go-But the best guess was that Mr. mg to be spared any test," it began invited regularly to appear with na-Nachmann squandered most of the "Aren't we suffering enough for tional leaders. "Aren't we suffering enough for

Most accounts of the Nachmann affair. even in the glitzy tabloids, generally have been limited to factual accounts of the unfolding investigation.

money trying to salvage his failing Israel? Are we going to have to businesses.

Israel? Are we going to have to suffer for our bad Jews in Germa-

Such mystery and sensation normally would have dominated the knew it ... popular German dailies and weeklies, which are usually quick to pounce on the first whilf of scandal. But most accounts of the Nachmann affair, even in the glitzy tabloids, were generally limited to Jews.

The nervousness was explained in part by a fear that the embezzlement of indemnity funds by a Jewish leader could provoke an anti-Semitic reaction.

investigation.

The Frankfurter Rundschau, one of the few major newspapers to touch the affair editorially, warned soon after it broke that, shocking as it was for "one who himself was persecuted to reach for money owed to other victims," the fact that Mr. Nachmann was a Jew "does not play any role, just as one would not hold all Christians or Moslems responsible for every

THERE'S ONLY

ONE GIN FOR THE

WELL-INFORMED.

ny? - Yes, there are some. I always

More broadly, however, the silence and circumspection seemed Germans over whether they have the moral right to publicly criticize factual accounts of the unfolding

Two months earlier, a debate in the Bundestag on Israeli measures against the Palestinian uprising prompted anguished self-scrutiny.
One deputy, Norbet Gansel of the Social Democratic Party, declared that the debate "was also a discussion about ourselves" and that the Palestinians were really suffering "for the historical outrages perpetrated by the Germans."

"The blood will not wash off." began another deputy. Otto Schily the environmentalist Green Party. But overcome by emotion, be could not continue

The reaction to the Nachmann affair may not have reached the same level of emotion, but even in private conversations, most Germans seemed to be wary of making any criticism of Mr. Nachmann

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the sensitivity apparently was heightened by the fact that, for years, Mr. Nachmann had been accorded the highest state honors and

Heinz Galinski, Mr. Nacbmann's successor as chairman of the Central Council and the person who made the affair public, said be first became aware of the missing money in April and promptly advised Mr. Kohl and other political leaders. When Mr. Galinski went public last week, shortly before a newspaper was about to report the situation, the government's only reaction was to say that it "fully supported" the Central Council's effort to clear up the matter.

Mr. Galinski has said the gov-

ernment will have to explain why the leak was not spotted earlier. to reflect a general angst among The money Mr. Nachmann allegedly misappropriated was the interest on a special fund of 400 million marks set up by the West German government in 1980 to meet the claims of Jews who, for reasons beyond their control, had missed the 1965 deadline for filing for reparations. About 78,000 claimants have received 5,000 marks each out of the fund. In contrast to German reticence

German Jews were quick to express dismay at Mr. Nachmann's behav ior. Mr. Galinski, 75, a survivor of concentration camps, called it "one of the darkest hours for the Jewish community since 1945," and Ignaz Bubis, head of Frankfurt's Jewish community, said that "the worst hit by this are the Jews."



ON THE BASQUE QUESTION - Interior Minister Pierre Joxe of France, left, strolling with Prime Minister Felipe González in Madrid on Thursday during a visit to restate France's desire to assist Spain in combatting Basque terror-ism. Mr. Joxe gave no public indication of whether he would support continuation of emergency measures that permitted France to deport to Spain, without judicial review, nearly 300 Spanish Basques with alleged ties to the separatist movement.

Italy, at NATO Request, Is Expected To Accept U.S. F-16s Leaving Spain

By Loren Jenkins Washington Past Service

ROME - In a move underlining the vital, if low-profile, role Italy plays in the Western alliance, the stalian government is to accept this week a formal NATO request to relocate to Italy a wing of U.S. F-16 from Spain.



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The government of Prime Minis-ter Ciriaco De Mita already has the country's defense profile at a made it clear that it favors the proposal. Senior Italian officials said alogue revolves around disarma-Wednesday, however, that final approval to base the U.S. Air Force's say, Italy will prove to be a U.S. 401st Tactical Fighter Wing in Ita- ally as trustworthy and valuable as ly would depend on approval of the Britain and West Germany. fighter bombers being withdrawn Italian Parliament, which is expected to take up the issue next week.

ative allies in Europe," said a U.S. diplomat in Rome. "If every Euro-The Italian government accepts the importance of keeping the F-16s from Spain in the European pean nation was as cooperative and Theater," said a senior aide to Mr. friction in the alliance."

De Mita, "but a final accord to The 401st Tactical Fig. has been based at Torreion Air rebase the planes here will depend on the Parliament." Base near Madrid under a U.S.-Spanish bilateral defense treaty es-

But government officials said Mr. De Mita, a Christian Democrat who leads a five-party coalition, is confident that he can win approval renegotiation last year, Prime Min-to base the 72 F-16s in Italy, de-ister Felipe González, a Socialist, spite expressed opposition from insisted that at least the U.S. presboth the Communist Party and the ence at Torrejon had to go. In Januscocialists. The Socialists are members of Mr. De Mita's government reached an accord stipulating that and are considered vital to its sur-

[NATO defense ministers agreed issue within NATO, insisting that Thursday to pay for the transfer of the F-16s, whose mission in Spain the U.S. fighter wing from Spain to was deployment to Italy, Greece or Italy, United Press International Turkey in the event of a conflict in the region, must remain in the area. The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, met with Italian reported from Brussels.

[General Wolfgang Altenburg, Treaty Organization's military officials in Rome in February to committee, said the panel had rec- discuss the issue. Earlier this ommended Italy as "the only suit- month, the deputy U.S. defense able country." The relocation ex- secretary, William H. Taft 4th, conpenses, estimated at \$500 million, will be paid from the alliance's infrastructure fund, to which all NATO nations contribute.]

The issue of the U.S. planes will provide the first major foreign policy test of Mr. De Mita's government, which was formed April 13

after a monthlong crisis. Analysts in Italy generally be-lieve that there will be a heated missile base at Comiso, Sicily, parliamentary debate, with the which is scheduled to be disman-

In these discussions, the Italian delense minister, Valerio Zanone, reportedly expressed fialy's willingness to accept the U.S. planes.
U.S. law bars the Reagan admin-

tinued the talks.

time when the major East-West di-

"ftaly is among our most cooper-

helpful, there would be a lot less

tablished in the 1950s.

The 401st Tactical Fighter Wing

When the treaty came up for

the wing leave within three years.

italy immediately took up the

istration from paying to relocate the aircraft in Europe. The site most often mentioned

Communists and the Socialists ex- tled under the INF Treaty. A Warning to NATO On Kremlin Initiatives

LONDON - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization runs the

risk of being split by a barrage of arms-control initiatives from the Soviet Union unless it can rapidly revise its own strategy, the Interna-tional Institute for Strategie Studies said Thursday. "Western nations, now facing a

challenge and an opportunity, must not be so wary of the challenge that they miss the opportunity," reported the annual Strategic Survey of the institute, which is an independent center based in London and specializing in research on security

The 240-page report said that it was mainly Mikhail S. Gorbachev's attempts to reshape Kremlin for-eign and domestic policy that had made 1987 a watershed year culminating in a December superpower meeting that "bulged with good-

The report said that the new Soviet policies, the treaty to abolish medium-range missiles signed in Washington and the relative de-cline of U.S. power in the West had made it clear to European leaders that they could no longer rely on the status quo in NATO.

If the West does not develop its own initiatives soon, Mr. Gorbanew ones, which could have a seri- ments on their soil.

ously divisive effect on NATO, the

NATO should be defining more clearly the relationship between nuclear weapons and conventional forces, reviewing its need to modemize weapons and then adjusting its force level and negotiating goals in both nuclear and nonnuclear fields, the report argued.

■ Cost-Sharing Study

NATO defense ministers in Brussels for their annual spring meeting were expected Friday to call publicly for a study of how common military costs and responsibilities are shared. The Associated Press reported from Brussels. U.S. criticism of the European contribution to NATO has focused on the fact that the United States

spent 6.7 percent of its gross naional product on military costs in 1987 against an average of 3.3 per-cent for its European allies. Wim van Eekelen, the Dutch de-Iense minister and spokesman for

the European members of NATO, told Thursday's meeting that U.S. critics do not give Europe full credit for its contribution to Western defense, officials said. He cited, for example, the fact

that West Germany and other countries suffer extensive environmental damage from the intense chev can be expected to advance concentration of troops and arma-

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WORLD BRIEFS

Indians Dubious of Pakistan Missile

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Indian press, quoting military analysis, rejected on Thursday a report by The New York Times that Pakistan had tested a missile capable of hitting the Indian capital with a michan

The New York Times reported this week, citing an unidentified tree official, that Pakistan had tested the missile, produced with the help of the Chinese experts, in the Thar Desert in southern Pakistan on April 15

"There is no conclusive indication or evidence." The Times of finds said quoting military analysts. The paper said a long-range missile contract not be fired in stealth, and added that Pakistan's That Desert was too small for a test-firing, while a test over the ocean would have required prior international approval.

Soviets Put Afghan Force at 100,300

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union had 100,300 soldiers in Afghanistan at the start of its military withdrawal earlier this month, a senior army official announced Thursday.

The figure, regarded as one of the Soviet Union's major military.

secrets, was made public at a news conference by the armed forces chief of staff, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev. "I can now tell you that on May.

15 the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan was 100,300," he said. In Kabul, President Najib named Mohammed Hassan Sharq as prime minister of his Soviet-backed government, Kabul radio all the said. day. Mr. Sharq, a deputy prime minister, replaces Sultan Ali Keshtmands, who will become secretary of the Central Committee of the ruling People's Democratic Party.

Optimism After Turkish-Greek Talks

ANKARA (Reuters) — Turkish and Greek ministers ended three days of economic talks here Thursday with pledges to work toward agreements. on trade, industry and tourism. The Turkish minister of state, Adnan Kahveci, said the meetings had

helped significantly to develop mutual trust.

A press statement said the two sides had agreed to increase investments in each other's countries, prevent double taxation and cooperate in

Bomb Injures 4 Women in Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A bomb exploded in central Pretorial Thursday and injured four white women as the National Party marked 40. years in power. A second bomb destroyed an unoccupied car, without injuries. A cabinet minister blamed the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement.

The attacks coincided with anniversary celebrations by President Pieter W.Botha's party, responsible for the country's apartheid legislation. The National Party has led the government since the whites only election of May 26, 1948.

The four women were returning from lunch when a bomb exploded in a flowerpot at a busy street corner. One woman lost an arm, a second suffered back injuries and the other two had extensive facial burns. There have been more than 70 bomb blasts in South Africa since a state of ergency was declared in June 1986.

Sale to Close New York Nuclear Plant

NEW YORK (NYT) — A utility company agreed in principle Thursday to sell a \$5.3 billion Long Island nuclear power plant for \$1 to New fork State, which will end more than 20 years of controversy by closing

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Over the last decade, local and state politicians refused to participate in preparing emergency evacuation plans which were needed for the plant to be licensed. And the \$4 billion cost to build the plant, named for thevillage of Shoreham, had financially burt its owner, Long Island Lighting

Thursday's agreement will make Shoreham the first nuclear generating station in the United States to be abandoned after completion. More than 100 nuclear plants have been canceled since work began on Shoreham; but none had been as advanced. Shoreham was completed in 1983 and has been operated at low power for testing purposes since 1985.

U.S. Conferees Agree on Medicare

WASHINGTON (WP) — House and Senate conferees have unanimously approved the most sweeping expansion of the Medicare program since its establishment in 1965. The expansion is designed to protect 33 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries from catastrophic hospital and doctor bills and outpatient drug costs.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor for final approval next.

week and then to the Senate. The health and human services secretary, Otis R. Bowen, said he would urge President Ronald Reagan to sign the

Under the bill. Medicare beneficiaries would be eligible for unlimited free hospitalization after payment of an annual deductible sum, estimated at \$580 in 1989. Now, only the first 60 days a year are free. The

For the Record

A 16-year-old Jewish seminary student was stabbed in the back Thursday in the perfume market in the Moslem quarter of the walled old city of Jerusalem, the police said. The victim was hospitalized and several Arabs were detained for questioning, a police spokesman said. (AP) Iranian speedboats attacked a Liberian-flag ship in the Strait of Hormuz on Thursday, regional shipping sources said. They identified the ship as the 15,530-ton Mundogas Rio. One source said the ship, with a crew mainly of Greeks, was on fire. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Irish Fishing Truce Is Threatened

DUBLIN (AP) —A weeklong truce in a fishermen's strike, which has endangered western Ireland's 40 million punt (\$62 million) tourism industry, threatened to collapse Thursday after government inspectors reportedly violated the deal by checking for fishing licenses.

Fishermen and boatmen said they would resume on Friday the boycott of Irish lakes and rivers, started in April and suspended last week, to protest a law requiring fishermen to buy licenses. A Roman Catholic archbishop negotiated a deal last week with the government prevening the law from being implemented until further talks. Charles Simott; chairman of Ireland's Western Regional Tourism Organization, warned that resumption of the boycott would have "long-term adverse consequences" on the tourism industry.

quences" on the tourism industry.

A federation of Ecuadoran bus and truck owners has said it will begin an indefinite strike Thursday for fare increases, though the government has threatened a state of emergency if labor unrest spreads. (Reuters)

Judge Says Immunity Hampers North's Trial

WASHINGTON - The judge in the Iran-contra case said Thursday that the congressional immunity that was granted to Oliver L. North and two other defendants could make trying the three on conspiracy charges a "practical impos-

A U.S. District Court judge, Gerhard A. Gesell, raised the problem at a hearing on the difficulty resulting from immunized testimony given to Congress by Colonel North, a former National Security Council staff member: John M. Poindexter, a former national security adviser, and Albert Hakim, a

Judge Gesell made no ruling on the question of proceeding with tri-al, saying he expected to decide the major pretrial issues by the end of

But the judge told attorneys in the case that under normal trial procedures, a defendant could take the stand and be questioned by another defendant about testimony given earlier to Congress.

none of the statements given to Congress under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution can be used at trial. "As I see it, it is a practical ini-

possibility to try the conspiracy counts. Judge Gesell said, adding that if the defendants are tried to gether, the immunities are violated Judge Gesell said separate trials also would raise a problem because

the defendants might not be able to call each other as wimesses to de-fend their own positions. For instance, Admiral Poindexter could refuse to testify that he authorized Colonel North's activities in the Iran-contra affair if subpoensed by Colonel North's lawyers.

Colonel North, Admiral Poindexter, Mr. Hakim and a businessman, Richard V. Secord, are charged with conspiring to turn a lawful presidential directive to selection of the lawful presidential directive to selection of the lawful presidential directive to selection of the lawful presidential directions. prise, which included profiting from the weapons sales and assistance to the Nicaraguan contra rebels during a ban on such aid. General Secord did not testify under an In this case, Judge Gesell said, immunity grant.

Your Oxtord

For three days this September, world business and academic leaders will meet at Oxford. You should be among them.

The occasion is the fifth annual International Business Outlook Conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica Ltd. The subject is the world. In three days, in small seminar groups, participants will review the current political, economic and social forces shaping the global business dimate. Ar the same time the Conference offers periods of quiet reflection and relaxation with

In a period of major elections, marker crashes, intractable debt, and tenacious wars,

a social program appropriate to its distinguished setting. The closing banquet, at Blenheim Palace, will be addressed by Helmut Schmidt, former Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany.

this Conference has never been more important. We hope you can attend.

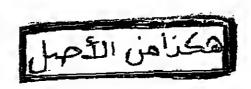
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reams from more than 300 senior faculty members as Oxford and other leading universities.

Clip your card here. For information please send your business card to: The International Business Outlook Conference International Herald Tubune 63 Long Acre, London WCE 9JH Tel: (44-1) 379 4302 Teles: 202009.

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Reagan's Decision to Meet Dissidents Vexing to Moscow

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service 40SCOW — The Kremlin signaed displeasure Thursday with President Ronald Reagan's decision to meet in Moscow with a group of Soviet dissidents and with Jews, who have been denied exit

A deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, said at a news conference that the planned meeting on Monday between Mr. Reagan and Jews waiting for permission to leave the Soviet Union "would not help to improve" U.S.-. Soviet relations.

He described the selection of Soviet eitizens invited to the meeting

rendentious."

Policemen scuffled Thursday with about 50 Jewish would-be emigrants who tried to demonstrate in Moseow, Reuters reported, quoting

[Policemen with loudspeakers first ordered the demonstrators to move from their meeting place at the side of the Lenin Library, the witnesses said. When the Jews moved down the street, plainclothes policemen ripped from ds several placards calling for freedom to emigrate, they added. There were no immediate reports of arrests.]

The Soviet criocism of the meeting contrasted with the much more positive tone now being used by Keemlin officials in assessing Mr. Reagan. Once denounced as the incarna-

tion of U.S. imperialism, Mr. Reagan is now being depicted as a realistic politician who sincerely wants arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. The criticism of Mr. Reagan's

plans to meet with Jews came in cruise missiles. what appeared to be a prepared statement in answer to a question from a Soviet correspondent. The deputy foreign minister

drew a careful distinction between the meeting in Moscow and meetings by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, during his visit to Washington last winter.

Acknowledging that Mr. Gorbachev had extensive meetings with American academics, publishers and politicians, Mr. Petrovsky addid. The meetings planned for the president in Spaso House are quite that each would carry out the testdifferent." The reference was to the residence of the U.S. ambassador, where the Reagans will be staying.

In addition to the meeting to talk about freedom of speech and emigration, Mr. Reagan also is to give a speech at Moscow University, meet with Soviet cultural figures and pay a visit to a Moscow monastery for a talk with monks on reli-

gious freedom. The Kremlin's deputy propagan-da chief, Nikolai Shishlin, said that Russians have reportedly been the Soviet press and broadcasting skeptical about this approach.

The series of the series and broadcasting skeptical about this approach.

Another idea, considered in the series of th allow Soviet citizens to judge him advanced, would confine all mis-

by what he does." The changed Soviet attitude toward Mr. Reagan was reflected in comments by Georgi A. Arbatov, head of the Soviet Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada.

Asked about articles written sevtral years ago in which he main-Sained it was impossible for Moscow to do husiness with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Arbatov replied: "1

made a mistake." changed greatly in these years," he said, recalling that the president in

"Reagan saw that military force has limited use." Mr. Arbatov added. "He also understood that even the richest country in the world cannot go on spending unlimited sums of money on the military." Mr. Arbatov's remark about Mr. all changed."

speech to religious fundamental-ists. Reagan's political transformation provoked Mr. Shishlin to comprovoked Mr. Shishlin to com-

> "Not only has the U.S. approach changed, but Soviet leaders have changed, too. As a close friend of Academician Arbatov, I can also say that he has changed. We have

Reagan May Be Facing **Last Chance on Arms**

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service HELSINKI - The summit meeting in Moscow may be the last chance for the United States and the Soviet Union to revive prospects for completing a new strate-gic arms treaty before President Ronald Reagan leaves office next

In recent months, the steam has gone ont of the arms negotiations in Geneva and the heady talk of completing a pact before the end of the year has been replaced by a grudging recognition of the diffi-culties that lie ahead.

"I don't see any tremendous breakthroughs on either side," said Major General William F. Burns, new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, when asked whether he thought important new proposals would he advanced in Moscow.

But despite the generally modest expectations of administration officials, some specialists said progress might be made toward solving some problems, such as what limits should he set on air-launched

And officials said they could not exclude a possibility that Soviet officials would use the summit meeting to present initiatives, which could lead to arms headway. The principal obstacle to a new

treaty is still the dispute over how much testing should be permitted for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the program for a largely spacebased shield against missiles. At the December summit meeting in Washington, the two sides

ing it believed was required under the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. But since the Russians are insisting on a strict interpretation of the treaty and the Reagan administra-tion advocates a far looser view of

the pact, the semantic compromise did not seem to accomplish much. One idea presented to the Russians is to exempt all space-hased

Another idea, considered in the administration but never formally sile-defense tests to a designated area in space.

But in recent weeks, the administration has backed away from this approach. It is oow considering a ich more modest arrangement, under which each country would provide information about a test soon after the test device had been

launched. "The Reagan administration has present any new compromise proposal in Moscow on the missile defense issue.

missiles armed with nuclear warheads. This is a question on which American officials say progress may be made in Moscow.

The Americans have proposed that the two sides should only limit air-launched cruise missiles that have a range of more than 1,500 kilometers (about 900 miles.)

The Russians say that airlaunched cruise missiles with a range of more than 600 kilometers should be limited, repeating the approach used in the unratified second strategic arms treaty of 1979. Another dispute over this centers on the U.S. "discount rule."

The United States has proposed that each bomber should be counted as carrying only 10 air-launched cruise missiles, even though it could carry more. American officials contend that such a rule would be justified because the relatively slow-flying croise missiles are less threatening than fast-flying ballis-

The Soviet Union is behind the United States in the technology of cruise missiles and has less ambitious plans to deploy such weapons. Consequently, it has proposed that each bomber be counted as having as many cruise missiles as it

In any event, they say that the total number of such cruise missiles should be limited to 1,100. The Russians have hinted at some flexibility on air-launched cruise mis-

Still another tricky issue is what limits should be set on nucleararmed, sea-launched cruise mis-

The Russians insist that verifiable limits should be set on these weapons. If the two sides cannot find a way to differentiate between onclear-armed and conventionally armed versions of the missile, the Russians say, a ceiling of 1,000 should be set on all sea-launched cruise missiles.

That is about a quarter of the number that the United States plans to deploy.

this spring to honor Tennessee's Another dispute centers on an American demand that flight testnewest hero. He is not an Andrew ing of the Soviet Union's heavy SS-18 missile be banned. Such a ban Jackson or a Davy Crockett or a Sergeant Alvin York. He is a teacher, Terry Weeks, the would prevent the Russians from developing new versions of the national teacher of the year. As the first so recognized from weapon and would eventually undermine the reliability of existing Fennessee, he has recently great acclaim. His picture was in versions. the newspapers and on television,

Administration hard-liners contend that such a ban is justified because the United States has oo corresponding heavy missile.

But few specialists expect the Russians to agree to a ban because the SS-18 is the most accurate Soviet strategie missile.

Beyond this, the two sides have General Burns said that the yet to agree on what limits should United States did not intend to be set on land-based mobile mispresent any new compromise model. separate ceiling on the number of warheads on land-based ballistic There are still other issues, such missiles, and on what verification

travel on a paid leave, to promote Union as an "evil empire" during a as how to limit air-launched cruise procedures are needed. and talk about education. What's wrong with American education? What can be done to fix it? And so on.

The questions are new to Mr. Weeks, 37. Before he decided to compete for the national award, administered by the Council of Chief State School Officers, and before he went to the White House was simply the occupant of Classroom 216, a purveyor of history and geography to seventh- and eighth-graders.

Teachers have been the missing link in education reform," he said. dents go home to empty houses.

Tennessee Whistles for a Local Hero

For U.S. Teacher of the Year, a Showering of Acclaim

Michael Dukakis placed a button on Jesse Jackson's lapel reading, "I'm Presidential Material."

Jackson Presses Dukakis, Lightly

oon is June 7.

SAN FRANCISCO - In one of their mildest

encounters in the campaign for the 1988 presiden-

tial nomination, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of

Massachusetts and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson

sparred briefly Wednesday night over what Mr. Jackson has said is Mr. Dukakis's vagueness on

Mr. Jackson, who released a proposed federal budget on Tuesday, tried in vain in a debate to get

Mr. Dukakis to offer a glimpse of his own hudget ideas. But Mr. Dukakis stuck to the cautions strat-

egy that has virtually clinched the Democratie

By Michael Norman

New York Times Service

MURFREESBORO, Tennessee

On the long sweep of green

new apple tree, pot in the ground

and he cannot now go into a shop-

ping mall without being hounded

by autograph seekers or parents who just want to shake his hand.

Many of the 1,300 students and

teachers of the Central Middle

School wear yellow T-shirts with

his name stenciled on the back. He

was the grand marshal of a Ruther-

just about every night of the week

and he is about to begin a year of

Well, they are whistling oow, at least for this teacher. Last week, Mr. Weeks illustrated one of the

'Why aren't we doing more to hold teachers in high esteem, to hold them up as heroes?

Terry Weeks, teacher of the year.

ford County parade. His telephone ings off the hook, he gives a speech carry around the country this fall. The first is that education should be a partnership. Mr. Weeks is talking about a series of alliances: be-Everyone wants his opinion. and parent, poblic and private. In other words, those who demand better results in the classroom must begin to assume some responsibility for what happens there.

He intends to stress values as well. "Values instruction flows through just about everything I do," he said. "We talk about honesty, hard work, patriotism or loyalto accept it, he could walk the hills ty, being the best, seeing a wrong and hollows nestled in the wide and trying to correct it. Why? Bebow of the Tennessee River and no cause these citizens will one day one would ask for his opinions. He have to make intelligent decisions in a voting booth and because, as Americans, they live in a country that is often called on to correct some of the ills of the world."

He says that many of his stu-"It reminds me of the old back- Too many others learn about life woodsman they forgot to invite to only as they see it on television. "I the house-raising who then told teach values because society has Central Middle School here is a people, It's a poor dog that ain't changed so the role of the school Mr. Weeks, who has spent 15

nomination for him. The California primary elec-

"I'll tell you what's wrong with this approach,"
Mr. Dukakis said, "Within the last week or two,

states and the federal government have discovered

we are not going to have anywhere near the revenue we thought we would." Then he added: "So what happens to Jesse's budget or anyone else's?"

"You don't make a budget now for next year,"
Mr. Dukakis continued. "You lay out your priori-

ties, and I've made it very clear where I would cut and where I would spend."

years in front of a blackboard, grew

"The people I most admired in typically receive. the world were teachers," he said.

In seeking the investigation, the group eited charges that Mr.

those people.

Bush Calls for Inquiry By Special Prosecutor Of Wright's Book Deal

لمكذا من ألاصل

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service

LAKEWOOD, New Jersey Frustrated by the Democrats' efforts to tar him with the ethical problems of the Reagan administration. Vice President George runner for the Democratic presi-Bush has moved to make the issue dential nomination, is the boomerang on them.

Mr. Bush, who had come here to address a group at a retirement experience in foreign policy.

This is no time for the independent prosecutor to investi-Texas Democrat and the speaker of tary academy. He used implicit lanthe House, for possible conflicts of guage because Pentagon regulainterest

Last week, Common Cause, a public interest watchdog group, called on the House Committee on ments involving the publication of a book by Mr. Wright and reports that the speaker tried to get special had received no profit in 1987.

the point in an interview with local reporters who had asked about Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, more dangerous." the subject of an inquiry by a special federal prosecutor, officially called an independent counsel.

about Ed Meese. How about talk- fense but they oppose every new ing about what Common Cause weapons system that would preraised about the speaker the other serve our strength? Against a space day? Are they going to look into it? shield, against the MX, against the Are they going to go for an independent counsel so the nation will B-1, Stealth, against any increase have this full invesogation? Why don't people call out for that? I will right now, I think they ought to.

Two weeks ago, two of Mr. Bush's advisers publicly described Mr. Meese as "a liability" to the campaign, since it is difficult for the vice president to stress his campaign theme of high ethical standards while the attorney general is still in office.

But Wednesday, rather than try-ing to distance himself from the administration, the vice president went on the attack against the Democrats and Congress. There are 12 members up there

who, to one degree or another, have had difficulty in the past few years and I don't remember an independent counsel for one of them," he Mr. Wright released a letter

Wednesday that he had sent to the House ethics panel informing the chairman that he would cooperate with any investigation into charges against him. The speaker repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing. Common Cause asked for an in-

-up 10 miles (16 kilometers) south of Murfreesborn. He was raised in a country house "between hogs and Public Man." Published reports cows," he said. His father was a have said that the speaker has been carpenter, his mother took care of paid royalties of 55 percent from the family. He went to a small pubthe 1985 book, far above the 10

made the good grades, seemed to Wright's campaign committees look up and admire our teachers, may have been involved in publishtoo. It was those teachers who gave ing or selling the book, which could me a positive self-image. They he a violation of House or other made me feel good about myself. It federal conflict-of-interest rules. was only natural I would emulate Earlier Wednesday, at the com

mencement ceremony at the U.S. "I thought, if I could have people Military Academy in West Point, look up to me like that and have an New York, Mr. Bush took an indiimpact on people - 1 couldn't rect swipe at his Democrade rivals imagine anything more satisfying." for the presidency on the issue of The teacher of the year no longer national security. He attacked "the een student and teacher, teacher has to imagine his satisfaction. liberal clite" who "do not under-

stand that reducing our defense will erode our security. One of the presidential campaign issues that his advisers hope will hort Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the front-

governor's distaste for some nuclear weapons systems and his lack of "This is no time for the ivory tower; this is not time for innocents gate Representative Jim Wright, a abroad," Mr. Bush said at the mili-

tions forhid the use of military facilities for political activity. The vice president did not mention the word Democrat or name Standards of Official Conduct to his Democratic opponents, Mr. examine the financial arrange Dukakis and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. But his targets were clear.

"The liberal elite do not understand," he said. "I do not think treatment for Texas bankers. In a they mean to do harm. I think they financial disclosure report simply don't understand that re-Wednesday, Mr. Wright said he ducing our defense will crode our security. Maybe they don't under-"We're going to go after the Con-gress hard." Mr. Bush said, raising our global responsibilities, without thinking it through and preparing the ground, will make the world

"I'm sure they would claim it isn't so and they're all in favor of a strong defense," he continued. "Talk about ethics," the vice "But what are we to think, when president continued. "You talk they say they're for a strong de-But what are we to think, when whatsoever in the defense of the United States."









Contras Will Take a New Peace Plan To Managua That Demands Reform gation would include Enrique Ber- trucks carrying soldiers were trav-

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA - Leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels have announced plans to travel to Managna to open third round of peace talks with the government, ending a stalemate over where the talks would be held. The contras are expected to offer.

to end their rebellion by Sept. 1 if the Sandinist government agrees to sweeping political changes. "The resistance is going to make a proposal to end the war," Marta Sacasa, a spokeswoman for the contras, said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Miami. "It defeated force that is not in a posi-

is a proposal that would ask the Sandinistas for democracy in Nicaragua in exchange for the resistance laying down our weapons and inte- of the cease-fire to reinforce its grating ourselves into civilian soci-military positions, and a trip . "They would have to agree to permit political pluralism and free elections, complete freedom of ex-

pression, the right to strike, an independent judicial system and a separation of the army from conisol by the Sandinista Party."

Ms. Sacasa said the contra dele-

1 Dead in Zambia Explosion

· United Press International LUSAKA, Zambia — A military ammunition dump exploded at the mining town of Kabwe, killing one person and injuring at least 50 others, officials said Thursday. The hlast on Wednesday brought down electricity lines and damaged sever-A STATE OF THE STA al buildings, witnesses said.

DEATH NOTICE

John Barnard Robinson and his children are sad to announce the death of Susanne LIEWEHR ROBINSON on Friday May 20th 1988 CH-1261 Cheserex (Vand) Switzerland

modez, the senior contra military eling the dirt roads. commander. Mr. Bermúdez, who two rounds of talks that have been million."

held in Managua since then.

the government is taking advantage there chiring the negotiations.

Sandinist leaders have threatrecently fended off a challenge to ened a big offensive if the cease-fire his leadership from dissident field is broken. In a speech this month, commanders, did not take part in President Daniel Ortega Saavedra the talks that led to the cease-fire said the offensive would be similar agreement signed March 23 in the to the one begun in border areas village of Sapoa or in either of the last February but "multiplied by a

In the two previous rounds of On Thesday, contra leaders met talks in Managna, contra and govwith U.S. State Department offiwith U.S. State Department of the state of the first major cials and congressional leaders in to agree on even the first major agenda item: delineating cease-fire washington.

Sandinist negotiators have said zooes and deciding how they they consider the contras to be a should be administered. Under the Sapoa agreement, contra soldiers tion to make political demands. are to enter the zones, receive food The contras have charged that and other supplies, and remain

The contras agreed to the talks in Managua after the government through some parts of northern pledged to permit them more free-Nicaragua this week suggested that dom of movement than they were there was some truth to that asser-tion. allowed in previous visits. During their stay in Managna, which is In some villages, soldiers were expected to last three days, the conseen digging trenches and bailding artillery emplacements. Scores of ist groups.

PHOTOVOLTAICS MANUFACTURE: INTERNATIONAL CALL FOR TENDERS

succer.

The finnencial, technical and human capacity sufficient to provide all the services

The West African Economic Scanomic Community (CEAC) through its Regional Solar Energy Centre (CRES) at Bornalco, Mali is to establish a Photovoltaic System Production Unit and wishes to appoint a joint venture partner with the following qualifications: a industrial experience in the manifacture of crystalline silicon photovoltaic cells, modules and systems.

The capacity to adopt to other photovolicic technologies, particularly anorphous

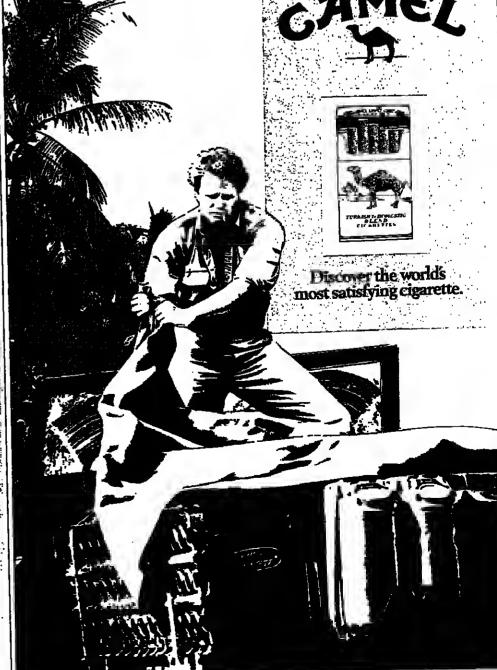
Centre Regional d'Energie Solaire (CRES). 3P 1872, BAMAKO, Mali. Tel: 22 6791/22 6881.

The finnencial, technical and hilman copacity sufficient to provide all the services necessary for the new company, and to perficipate in its capitalization. All photovoltaic system companies with the required qualifications are invited to obtain the Tender Destier, which will be available from 23 May 1988, by sending payment of 50,000 Francs CFA (1,000 French Francs) to either of the following addresses: LT. Power Lid. The Warren, Bramshill Road. Eversley Hants UK RG 27 OPR. Tel: 0734 730073. Telex: 846852 POWER G. Fax: 0734 - 730820.

Fax: 19 223 22 4538. The submission must be presented in French and English (ten copies in French and three copies in English). The closing date is 23 July 1988.



A Cannes: 19. La Croisette



U.S. Will Not Rule Out **Use of Force Against** Noriega, Official Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches in hopes of giving President Ron-WASHINGTON — A top State ald Reagan a political "triumph" day to rule out the use of military cow begins Sunday. force against General Manuel Anat removing him from power.

Elliott Ahrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, asked whether the Reagan. administration was considering the Wednesday. use of military force against General Noriega, said: "We don't rule

anything out."

He added in Spanish to a Hispanic television crew: "The diplomatic option is gone — it hasn't achieved a thing.

The State Department had advocated the use of military force against General Noriega weeks ago Defense Department, which feared no longer was available. retaliation against its Panama facil-

ities by Panamanian forces. ring with Latin American diplo-mats and officials from other U.S. that way," he said.

ators, meanwhile, hailed the collapse of the administration's nego-

Juan Sosa, the Panamanian ambassador to Washington, who opposes the general, said Thursday the United States should let Latin

which he would have given up power by Aug. 12 in exchange for the administration's dropping of two drug-trafficking indictments against him and ending economic sanctions against Panama

In Panama, the Noriega-backed government denied the U.S. allegaout of the agreement.

"No such deal ever existed," a government spokesman, Boris Mo- Democrat of Connecticut, speakreno, said late Wednesday, after ing on CBS television, urged the Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced that General Noriega with Latin American leaders on the had reneged on an agreement.

"The U.S. side, having failed in its aim of imposing its demands, insists on giving a false version of events," Mr. Moreno said.

Mario Rognoni, the minister of commerce and industry and a close Noriega associate, contended that the talks had not collapsed.

He said a deal with General Noriega was close. But he said the deal foundered over "a problem of the order in which things are to be done." The dispute, he said, is "over form, not over substance,"

get the general to relinquish power ple like that."

Department official refused Thurs- before his summit meeting in Mos-

In announcing the collapse of tonio Noriega of Panama following the talks Wednesday, the U.S. adthe collapse of negotiations aimed ministration insisted that no offers remain on the table to bring about General Noriega's removal.

"No further negotiations are contemplated." Mr. Shultz said

"At the final moment in negotiations, Noriega would not carry through with arrangements his representatives had negotiated," Mr. Shultz said. "All proposals addressed during these negotiations have been withdrawn '

His comments made clear that the U.S. offer to drop the drug but met with resistance from the charges against General Noricea

In Helsinki, en route to Moscow, Mr. Reagan denied that he felt Mr. Abrams said he was confer- weakened or that the United States

> According to diplomats in Panama familiar with the talks, the major sticking point was U.S. insistenee that General Noriega publicly announce and accept the terms of the deal, including announcing the date he would resign.

In Congress, where opposition to the deal had been especially strong, Americans solve the problem.

According to U.S. officials, General Noriega backed out of a deal in which he would have cive used to be a deal in and Republicans. The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, appeared to sum up the dominant

"Noriega must go if we are to achieve our goals in Panama," he said. But he said "sending Noriega into retirement with a legal golden tions that the general had backed parachute" would constitute "the wrong step at the wrong time."

Senator Christopher J. Dodd, ministration to start working ted while on duty in a hlack townmatter and said no options for should be ruled out.

Mr. Sosa, the Panamanian ambassador, said on CBS: "The United States should hold back and let their 10-man riot unit. Several offiother initiatives go forward,"

cers testified that Mr. de Villiers, Perhaps the most biting comthe unit leader, had ordered Mr. ment was made by Senator Alan Goosen to "take out" Mlungisi Stunrman, 18, because the youth Cranston, Democrat of California, who expressed no regret for the had been too badly beaten to be set failed negotiation efforts.

This administration negotiates The nonjury trial, which began with the darndest people - Iranian in October, was held near Cradock, terrorists and Panamanian drug dealers," he said. "I think we where the crime was committed in 1986. Mr. Goosen testified that he He said the United States had should have an administration was suffering from stress brought attempted to rush negotiations to which doesn't negotiate with peo-get the general to relinquish power ple like that." (AP, UPI, NYT) lence in the black townships.



Wynand Malan, left, an anti-apartheid legislator from South Africa, with Thabo Mbeki of the African National Congress in Frankfurt.

South African White Group Confers With ANC

FRANKFURT - Four members of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress met here Thursday with a delegation of

2 Are Sentenced

To Hang in Death

Of S. Africa Black

The Associated Press

white policemen were sentenced Thursday to hang for killing a black youth who was besten and

shot during a police unit's drunken

If the executions are carried out,

it would the be first time in South

Africa that white policemen have

been executed for crimes commit-

came from other members of

foray into a black township.

JOHANNESBURG - Two

white South Africans who are opponents of apartheid. The white delegation leader,

eight-member group was seeking common ground and strategies "out of the impasse."

Mr. Malan said, "We don't ex-

Wynand Malan, a member of Par- want 10 maintain contact with the West Germany was chosen as a liament and head of the National Democratic Movement, said his

He said it is the National Democratic Movement's policy to meet with all political groupings, add-ed Thabo Mbeki, bead of informa-

neeting site because it represented the quickest access to a mutually convenient venue.

The four ANC members includ-

ing: "This is a normal further distion and publicity. All are members

curity officials, would lead to a its support for guerrillas of the Afmeeting soon between President rican National Congress and South P.W. Botha of South Africa and Africa to end its backing of the

President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique National Resistance,

known as Renamo.

Vietnam was trying to send a signal to Beijing through its Indochinese ally.

Laos and China took a step clos-Pretoria and Maputo to Revive Pact er to full diplomatic relations this week when Laos appointed an ambassador to Beijing. They had re-duced ties to the level of charge d'affaires after Vietnam and China the hope Wednesday that the deci- under the so-called Nkomati Acsion to reactivate the Joint Security cord, a nonaggression pact signed Commission, a group of senior by the two countries in 1984. The South African and Mozambican sepact required Mozambique to end

fought a border war in 1979. The diplomat said the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Laos apparently occurred before Victnam and China clashed over the Spratly Islands in March. He said Vietnam's troop strength in Laos had been 40,000 to 50,000, about

said here Thursday.

try. He did not give figures.

end of the year.

A recent U.S. report found that Renamo guerrillas had killed an the size of the Laotian Army.
Vietnam and Laos, Soviet allies estimated 100,000 civilians in its heavily dependent on aid from 13-year war against the nominally Moscow, are seeking better rela-tions with the West and reduced Marxist government in Mozamtension with China to mend their impoverished economies.

The accord lapsed in 1985 after Mozambique obtained Renamo On the subject of Cambodia, documents that contained evidence Vietnam also reiterated Thursday that South Africa had continued to that all its forces would be with-aid the rightist rebels after the ac-drawn by 1990. U.S. experts esticord was signed. South Africa has mate the number of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia at 120,000, but continued to accuse Mozambique of providing bases for African Na-Hanoi puts the figure at 90,000.

A spokesman said the pullout

A 'Substantial' Pullout Of Vietnamese Troops From Laos Is Reported would begin in June with a specific Soviet

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches date to be announced after it had been "fixed and agreed on by the ministries of defense of Cambadia BANGKOK - Vietnam made a significant troop withdrawal from Laos earlier this year, cutting its strength there by half to about and Vietnam."
25,000 soldiers, Western diplomats

Vietnam's in Vietnam's involvement in the Cambodian conflict has been a ma. Deputy Foreign Minister Sou-banh Srithirath of Laos said in

jor stumbling block to improved relations between Moscow and Beiling, as well as one of the region-Vientiane, the Laotian capital, ear-lier this month that a "substantial" al conflicts over which Washington

number of Vietnamese troops had and Moscow are divided. Vietnam invaded Cambodia pulled out because the Laotian 1978 with nearly 200,000 troops. It Army could now defend the councaptured the capital, Phnom Penh The confirmation by diplomats within 15 days and removed the here of a Vietnamese troop with-Khmer Rouge government.

The announcement of the amount of the troop withdraw drawal from Laos came as Hanoi confirmed that it also would withthis year follows meetings in Mos-cow between Prime Minister Prime Tinsulanonda of Thailand, Mildail draw 50,000 soldiers, or about half its troops, from Cambodia by the Renters reported Wednesday S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. from Hanoi, quoting unidentified Victnamese officials, that half of and other Soviet officials.

Both Vietnam and the United Vietnam's troops would be pulled out of Cambodia and that those States seek to prevent the Khmer Rouge, which is backed by China remaining would be placed under Cambodian military command. from returning to power; they want a political solution in Cambodia. While we certainly welcome

"We think there has been a significant withdrawal from Laos," a withdrawal, we would also like to see a political settlement," a West-ern official said Thursday in Bangdiplomat said, adding that it apparently was due to improved relations between China and Laos. He said

"One of the dangers of with-drawal are chaos and civil war in Cambodia," the official continued adding that the Cambodian government "is probably not capable of maintaining order."

A spokesman for the Thai Poreign Ministry, Vith Rainanonda reacting to the announced Vietnamese pullout, said, "Withdrawing Vietnamese troops is not a solution to the Cambodian problem."

He added. "There will be a power vacuum after Vietnam with draws if the political problem is not settled, a coalition government is not agreed on and the Cambodian people still have no chance to deermine their own future."

The Khmer Rouge maintain an army along the Thai-Cambodian border of about 35,000 troops, the most powerful faction of a threeparty opposition coalition led by Prince Norodom Sihancuk and recognized by the United Nations.

Before being driven from power in Cambodia, the Khmer Rough dians, according to Western estimates.

pect any particular results hut we cussion with the ANC." He said of the ANC's executive committee.

By John D. Battersby

JOHANNESBURG - Mozambican and South African officials have agreed to revive a nonaggression pact prohibiting support for guerrilla groups operating from

South African officials expressed

Manila Official Says Marcos

The Associated Press

HONOLULU - The Philippine tor consul here has accused the former leader of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, of laking chest pains to gain sympathy in his homeland. Mr. Marcos was hospitalized

Tuesday night with the pains. Hos- al. pital tests showed that he had not suffered a heart attack. "I think these are charades," the

consul, Tomás Gomez, said Wednesday, "These chest pains are not substantiated medically. We

Crucial testimony against Leon de Villiers, 37, and David Goosen,

The commission was established

In Manila, President Corazon C. Aquino said through a spokesman Thursday that she would not relax her ban on the return of the former Philippine president. Mr. Marcos wants to attend his mother's funer-

Mr. Marcos's physician, Dr. Derek Pang, has ruled out a heart attack as the cause of the discomfort. Tests are scheduled Thursday for a possible lung ailment.

 A Funeral Waits Seth. Mydans of The New York

Times reported earlier from Manila: Small stickers on the wall read "Let him come home," but in the San José chapel where his mother's body lies in an open coffin, hopes are fading that Mr. Marcos will be allowed to return for the funeral

The body of Josefa Edralin Marcos remains unburied three weeks after her death at the age of 95. She died thinking her son was still pres-ident, and the body has become a final symbol of the waning Marcos loyalist movement.
Mr. Marcos "has assured us that he will be home, whether by hook or hy crook," said one of the men

return, it is the assessment of the majority that the loyalist move-ment will collapse."

Mr. Marcos's sister-in-law, Loyd V. Marcos, said that there were sull no definite funeral plans and that

who sleeps at the chapel on a card-

board mat. "But if he does not

the family was "waiting for the go signal from Hawail." When Mrs. Marcos died May 4, Mrs. Aquino announced that because of considerations of national welfare the government would not allow the former president to re-

Dressed in white hrocade, the body lies surrounded by faded flowers and memorial ribbons, one of which reads, "From Andy and Meldy," the nicknames of Mr. Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

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tional Congress guerrillas,

Denmark May Face Unwelcome Litter

Danes may soon have to put up again with the litter of beer cans and plastic soft drink bottles they outlawed in 1981. The European Court of Justice said in a preliminary opinion this week that, under Article 30 of the Treaty of Rome, which established the European Community. a Danish ban on the use of nonreturnable beverage containers constitutes an artificial barri-er to trade. Under Danish law, beer and soft drinks may be sold only in reusable glass bottles.

Denmark defended its law on environmental grounds. But Sir Gordon Slyan, the court's advocate general, said there had to be "a balancing of interests between the free market of goods and environmental protection."

The case was brought by Euro-pean heverage and container producers who said the law was an attempt to squeeze out foreign competition. They also charged that the environmental arguments were of little value, since Danish beer producers. such as Carlsherg and Tuborg, sell canned beer abroad.

The court is to give a final judgment later this year.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

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Finnish Communists Lose on Stock Market

Arvo Aalto, head of the Finn-ish Communist Party, plans to resign next week because the party suffered heavy financial losses from speculation in the stock market. Mr. Aalto, 55, said he would not run for re-election.

This follows the resignation two weeks ago of the entire 11member politburo after the disclosure of a budget deficit of 9 million markkaa (\$2.25 million) losses could climb to 50 million markkaa and that the party staff might have to be reduced. After the party sold real estate and bought shares in private Finnish companies, the shares plummeted in value in last October's world stock market collapse.

Around Europe

Oxford University will not re-place its professor of ancient Greek for at least a year after Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones retires in the summer of 1989, according to Anne Lonsdale, a spokeswoman for the English university. The post is called a regius professorship because it was created by royal command. The Greek chair is the latest casualty of an 11-percent cut in funding over four years caused in large part by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's austerity budget. Other vacant professorial chairs include economic history, commonwealth history and the regius chair of modern histo-

ry, which will be left unfilled

after the departure of Sir Mi-chael Howard next year. At present, 112 of Oxford's 1,420 faculty posts are vacant, and the mber of vacancies that cannot be filled is expected to grow to about 200 by 1991, Mrs. Londsdale said. Despite Yugoslavia's 15 per-

cent unemployment rate, a third of the Yugoslav employees work-ing at McDonald Corp.'s first restaurant in Eastern Europe have already left. Management said 40 workers had quit since Belgrade last March hecause "they thought they would earn high wages" while working "the Yugoslav way: relax at work."

A board game called "May 1968" has gone on sale in France for those who want to experience, or re-experience, the street battles of 20 years ago. Pitting leftist students against the police, the game gives players a chance to relive the first 10 days of May 1968" in the Latin Quarter of Paris. In the game, "students" invade the neighborhood. stage demonstrations and rip cobblestones out of the streets for ammunition. They can throw gasoline bombs, build barricades and occupy the university. It is up to "police" to try to maintain law and order with the help of clubs, cars, bulldozers and helicopters. Dice determine the outcome of clashes and cards as used to trade accusations, insults ा अवेदाइ.

Sytske Looijen

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Troops Reported

At Summit but Extend Others United Press International HELSINKI - Soviet officials monks restoring icons. canceled on Thursday one of Presi-

In Moscow, Deputy Foreign dent Ronald Reagan's scheduled Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbasaid at a news conference that Mr. chev, but a White House spokes-man said the other visits had been Reagan was free in meet with any-one he wished outside the official lengthened to make up for the lost program. The deputy White House press

to four from five, but the length of

the two leaders the same amount of

time together as they had at the

. The chief White House spokes-

that Mr. Gorbachev had a function

he had to attend, causing the can-

cellation of the Monday afternoon

Mr. Popadiuk denied earlier re-

ports that Mr. Reagan's plans to

visit the Danilov Monastery might

be canceled by Moscow because of

the presence there of religious dissi-

accompany Mr. Reagan would at-

the revolutionary process of renew-al, to make it irreversible?"

The broad changes, if put into practice, would leave the party as

the ultimate source of national au-

thority and policy, but would re-

duce its abiquitous involvement in

government and economic institu-

Given Mr. Gorbachev's oft-stat-

ed allegiance to the principles of socialist governance, incloding the

leading role of the party, the pack-

age of revisions seems about as far

as the leadership is likely to go for

the moment in reordering the polit-

Like other changes suggested by

Mr. Gorbachev in the last three years, the proposals approved this

week are likely to encounter resis-

tance as they are instituted, and.

there is no guarantee that they will

in the end have the impact intended

by the party leadership.

An initial call for changes in the

election of party and government officials was made by Mr. Gorba-

chev and approved by the Central

Committee in January 1987 but has

ical system.

man, Marlin Fitzwater, said earlier

Washington summit meeting.

But he criticized the president's decision to meet with a group of secretary, Roman Popadiuk, said the sessions between Mr. Reagan dissidents and Jews who have been refused exit visas rather than with a and Mr. Gorbachev were reduced broader segment of Soviet society. the meetings was extended to give

Mr. Reagan arrived in the Finnish capital early Thursday aboard Air Force One after a flight on the first leg of a journey of more than 10,000 miles (16,000-kilometers).

Mr. Reagan and his wife slept late in Helsinki, Mr. Fitzwater spid. With no public appearances Thursday, they were able to relax at their government guest house on a sunny

Mr. Fitzwater said the Reagans took a walk together in a park a short distance from the guest bouse for about 30 minutes. Mr. Reagan 'skipped stones along the water,' dents. He said everyone invited to he said.

The spokesman added that the clearing of the way for Senate rati-"There will be various people but fication of the Intermediate-Range I'm not at liberty to discuss it," Mr. Nuclear Forces Treaty would permit the White House chief of staff. Popadiuk said. American officials were jubilant that the Soviets were Howard H. Baker, to deliver a copy permitting the monastery visit, of it to Mr. Reagan in Moscow on

the country.

change toto new areas.

tral Committee.

The gathering, called a party conference, is likely to approve the

Gorbachev proposals now that they have been blessed by the Cen-

The preparations for the confer-

ence, which have filled the newspa-

pers in recent weeks with conflict-

ing opinions and proposals about

how best to change the country.

have for most Soviets overshad-

owed the imminent arrival in Mos-

cow of President Ronald Reagan.

harshest criticism to date about

The theses included some of the

the day-to-day management of and to extend his campaign for

where President Reagan will see the president's arrival there Sun-

The Senate crossed a major INF Treaty burdle Wednesday by moving to the vital resolution of ratification and virtually assuring the treaty's approval before the sum-

mit talks. Senate leaders huddled to devise a final debating agreement, setting a time — probably Friday afterooon - for the final vote nn the resolution and ground rules for the

Mr. Baker went to the Capitol to

join that session. The treaty, signed Dec. 8 in Washington by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, bans grouodlaunched ballistic and cruise missiles with ranges of between 300 and 3,400 miles.

In Helsinki, President Reagan will study briefing papers on all the important issues he will discuss with the Soviet leader, including arms control, regional conflicts, human rights and bilateral issues. Mr. Fitzwater said the president

was particularly pleased with the structuring of his fourth summit meeting because it deals with the overall East-West relationship rather than focusing on one specific issue such as arms control.

Mr. Reagan will be the fifth American president to visit the So-

viet Union, and the first to do so in **SOVIET:** Party Leaders Propose Limit on Re-election

> reaucratic position of some ministries and departments of eco-The proposals approved Monnomic bodies," the Central Comday, called theses, will serve as the mittee document said. main subject for discussion at a It added, "Positive results are special party meeting in late June called by Mr. Gorbachev to muster here to see, but they do not give grounds for speaking about a radirenewed support for his programs cal turn in the country's social and

> > economic development. Especially totolerable are failures in meet assignments for accelerated growth of consumer goods production. Difficulties remain in food supplies for the population."

■ The Tax Measures

Mr. Ponomarev, who chaired a special parliamentary commission that held a debate on the tax issue late Wednesday night, said the gov-erament would redraft progressive taxation measures "so that the law will not infringe oo anyone's interests - those of the state or those of cooperatives," Repters reported. Mr. Ponomarev ooted that many

past Soviet practices and an unusually frank acknowledgment of the depoties had criticized a recent tax limited economic results produced decree severely limiting the earnto date by Mr. Gorbachev's poliings of the most profitable cooperatives. He said all of their proposals "Measures to implement the economic reform are being to a consid- had been taken into account.

Soviets Cancel One of 5 Talks POLL: Wary but Hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

to be more conservative. Mr. Gorbachev, but it is still something of a novelty.
Soviet researchers who partici-

pated to the poll said many of the respondents, especially older people, were guarded in their answers. and others seemed to reply mechanically with the responses they judged politically correct. Even so, significant minorities

felt free to express opinions at variance with the official view. The poll showed sharp differences by generation and education level. Younger Russians and those with higher education were gener-

more restless for change and more friendly to the United States. A few examples, comparing peo-ple aged 18-29 with those 65 and

ally more skeptical about living

conditions in the Soviet Union,

One in five Moscovites believed the rights of ethnic minor-ities are either partially or severely violated in the Soviet Union. In the younger group, 31 percent said mi-nority rights were not fully protect-ed, while in the nider group, only 6 percent said so.

 Asked if a one-party system promotes democracy, the nider group said it did, by 60 percent to 3 percent. The younger group also supported the one-party system, but they were more evenly split, 46 to 34 percent.

· Seventy-nine percent of the young said they had a positive attitude toward the United States, so far seen only limited use around erable extent paralyzed by the bucompared with 60 percent of the older group. The young were far more likely to say life is better in the United States.

While younger Moscovites anpeared to be a strong constituency for change, they were less inclined to offer antomatic support for Mr. Gorbachev's program and far more likely than older residents to say they support perestroika only "with some reservations.

Soviet women seemed generally more conservative and more orthodox than men. They were more inclined to say that the Soviet Unioo oeeded greater military strength than the United States, more skeptical of arms treaties, more supportive of the one-party system and more chauvinistic about the superiority of life in the

Fisherman Seeks Asylum

BAATSFJORD, Norway -Soviet fisherman left his trawler oo Thursday when it called at this tiny northern Norwegian port and asked for political asylum.

EUROPE: Officials See Appeal in a Summit Meeting Without Drama

(Continued from page 1)

for Namibia and a withdrawal of (Continued from page 1) Cuban forces from Angola," the centrally controlled press. On do-source said, adding: "The question mestic issues, they say, the rural is whether the Soviet Union will go population and smaller cities tend far enough to meet U.S. demands be more conservative. for the Angolan government to Opinion polling has gained great share power with Jonas Savimbi." stature in the Soviet Union under Mr. Savimbi leads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, the rebel movement backed by South Africa and the

European sources were skeptical about the impact of such a deal. "Is a U.S.-Soviet public agreement on a scenarin for southern Africa good enough for Pretoria?" asked a source in London, noting the increasingly nationalistic politi-

cal climate in the South Africa. Regional conflicts, together with human rights issues, are expected to dominate the discussions in Moscow, with comparatively little attention being devoted directly to Eastern and Western Europe.

But Western Europe is concerned primarily by the summit meeting's impact on the overall East-West climate.

■ Israeli Attacks Resume

Israeli fighter-bombers and heli-

copter gunships blasted bases of Iranian-backed Shiite Muslem

gnerrillas in southern Lebanon on

Thursday, hours after rocketing

Palestinian positions near Sidon,

the police told The Associated

They said smoke billowed from

the hills overlooking the southern

villages of Louwaizeh and Mleekh

as jets and gunships struck in three

no immediate report of casualties.

The two villages are about 24 kilo-

meters (15 miles) oorth of the Israe-

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PRÉSENCE) BANQUE INDOSUEZ

SANGUE NATIONALE DE

PARIS-BND BANQUES POPULAIRES

CAP GENIN SOGETI CARNAUD CEA-INDUSTRE

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DARTY DOCKS DE FRANCE

AR FRANCE

AR LIQUIDE

BÉGHIN-SAY BOUYGUES

ATOCHEM

sorties spaced over 20 minutes.

base, the army said.

Press in Beirut.

Arms-control talks, another "Mr. Reagan's visit, hopefully French source said, could advance Soviet Union.

bringing Senate ratification of the so-called confidence-building meatreaty on intermediate nuclear sures if the talks make progress in forces, will give credibility to Mr. getting the United States and the Gorbachev's arguments in favor of Soviet Union to test their nuclear making deals with the West," the West German official said.

weapons at monitoring sites on each other's territory so that detection is simplified. The West German official continued: "We're oot expecting any The summit focus, European ofsurprises. The summit process is ficials said, will be oo Mr. Gorbareflected in the close consultations chev, who vastly outrates Mr. Rea-

that George Shultz has established with the allies." Mr. Shultz, the European nations. U.S. secretary of state, has made it "The competence issue will be a practice to stop in Brussels after each U.S.-Soviet summit meeting present in people's minds, with Mr. to brief representatives of the Reagan's Irangate now being explained by the kiss-and-tell books North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

documenting his absence from the process," a French source said. These sessions are the semi-pub-Mr. Gorbachev, in contrast, seems tic dimension of a closer consultato have control of the system." tion process, a U.S. diplomat said, which has ensured that "this time Challenging this view, the French daily Le Mande said Mr. the allies are fully aware of all the Agreeing, a French diplomat said: "This is oot going to be an-

Reagan could take credit for East-West policies that produced Soviet concessions. Eveo though the pace other Reykjavik, with big decisions of Soviet change accelerated under affecting Europe taken without the Mr. Gorbachev, the paper said, Mr. knowledge of the leaders directly Reagan is still regarded by U.S. voters as the most effective postwar president in his dealings with the

Karen De Young of The Washing

الكذا من ألاصل

ton Post reported from London: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher described the "new spirit" in East-West relations as "one of the greatest achievements of President Reagan.

In remarks Wednesday that served both as an early epitapb for gan io opinion polls in West the Reagan administration and a forward look toward the summit meeting, Mrs. Thatcher said Mr. Reagan had "strengthened the defense of the West

"He stood firm on the basic issues: liberty, justice and buman rights," she said. "But he also helped to lift the cloud of fear and hostility. He held out the vision of a better world. And be refused to be deflected."

Mrs. Thatcher said she had sent separate presummit messages to Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev setting out the areas where she hoped progress could be made. These are likely to have included the need for advancing negotia-tions over conventional force reductions in Europe and the elimination of chemical weapons.

LEBANON: ANGOLA: U.S. Said to Aid Rebels From Zaire Bases pean country said: "It is generally Syrians to Deploy (Continued from page 1)

cans were scheduled in make \$50,000 worth of repairs at Kamina (Continued from page 1)

issues to be discussed."

Air Base., were about to send in 7,000 troops, In Luanda, aid workers and dipbut deplnyment was repeatedly delomats said in interviews that they layed because of disagreements could not identify specific UNITA with the Iranians about its scope. training sites in Zaire. But they

generally agreed with the concept Syrian sources refused to disclose details of the agreement. They of what one diplomat called "UNIsaid Syrian deployment would re-TA's American front." vive hope for the release of about "The Angolans have detected 20 Western hostages believed held supply and training centers in Zaire in southern Beirut by pro-Iranian from which equipment has been sent into Angola," said Oto Denes, Shiite extremists.

refugee matters.

understood that American policy is to get UNITA to work from Zaire low the United States to control them better."

The political officer of another West European embassy said: "In the first three months of this year, there was a tremendous upsurge in American material going to UN-ITA through Zaire."

The guerrillas led by Mr. Sa-vimbi have reportedly received \$15 million a year in U.S. covert assisa UN adviser for emergency and tance since late 1985. South African aid to the guerrillas is estimat-The ambassador of a West Euro- ed to be at least five times higher.

providing appropriate assistance to get UNITA to work from Zaire — without spelling out how, where in northern Angola in order in alspokesman, Bea Russell, said in a telephone interview.

We are trying to provide some balance to the vast amount of assistance coming from the Soviet Union to the other side."

Last year, the Marxist government of Angola received about \$1 billing in arms from the Soviet Union, the State Department says. An analysis of UNITA military communiques shows that the 33 attacks reported since January took place in a 150-mile-wide band bordering on southern Zaire.

${f TOUR:}$ Despite Dollar, Americans Flocking to Europe

(Continued from page 1)

because of fears about terrorism and nuclear contamination. Incentive travel means vacations awarded by companies to motivate employees and sales forces.

mbing rocketing and straling "If you are taking the cream of your workers and salesmen oo an Ken Gazzard of Travel World In-The Israeli Army confirmed the The Israeli Army confirmed the incentive trip, you look for absoraid in a brief statement that said lute security," said Jean-Claude Israeli Air Furce planes had al-Murat, president of a company tacked Hezbollah targets southwest called European Meetings, Incenof Louwaizeh. The pilots reported tives and Conventions, which is accurate hits and returned safely to based in Paris. "If there is any doubt about security, you don't sleep at night with such responsi-The police in Sidon said they had

bility. You go to Hawaii instead." recovered since 1986, incentive total earnings from tourism. travel has lagged because it typical-

ly takes anything from 18 months performers, incentive travelers tend to 4 years to arrange such trips.

is down makes a trip to Europe it is worth that much more," said centive and Conferences in London. "This is the most highly competitive, challenging, exciting and most lucrative segment of today's travel todustry."

Typically, a traveler on an incentive trip is worth as much as four individual tourists, and experts estimate that iocentive travel could While tourism by individuals has provide 15 percent or more of the

to be among the most affluent Incentive travel is relatively immembers of their society," Mr. mune to currency fluctuations. Gazzard said. "Somebody else has "Curiously, the fact that the dollar paid for their trip and their hotel, is down makes a trip to Europe so everything they spend goes to even more of an incentive, because the benefit of local commerce."

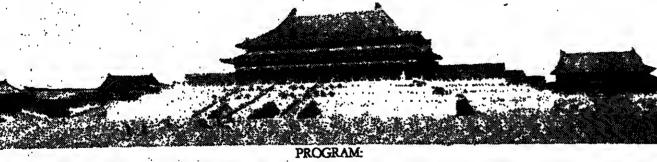
> Firebomb Hits Lange House The Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand firebomb was thrown at the house of Prime Minister David Lange here, scorching a fence but otherwise causing oo damage or injury, the police said Thursday. No one claimed responsibility for the attack on Mooday. Mr. Lange "Because they are above-average was to Wellington at the time.

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"Adieu noure petite table" (from Manon, by Massener) accompanied by the Orchestra of the Peking Opera.

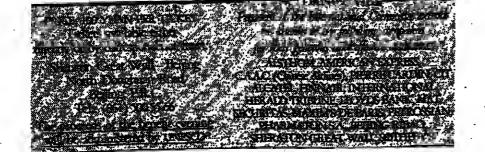
ARMAN Creation on stage of a masterpiece from the violins and cellos of a string quarter to the accompaniment of Beethoven's Great Fugue performed by a Chinese string quarter.

MONTSERRAT CABALLÉ
"Casta Diva" (from Norma, by Bellini) accompanied by the Orchestra of the Peking Opera. CARMEN (BIZET) Chorus from the 4th act performed by the Orchestra and Choir of the Peking Opera.

Maïa Plissetskala "La Mort du Cygne" (Saint-Saens) to a recorded accompaniment. MIREILLE MATHIEU

"La demoiselle d'Orléans" - "Mon Credo" - "Hymne à l'amour" accompanied by the Orchestra of the Peking Opera. SYIVIE GUILLEM AND MANUEL LEGRIS "Pas de deux" (Forsythe) to a recorded accompaniment.

MONTSERRAT CABALLÉ "El Cant dels Ocells" (traditional Catalan song) - "In questa Reggia" (from Turandot, by Puccini) accompanied by the Chorus and Orchestra of the Peking Opera. DECOR: PAUL JENKINS



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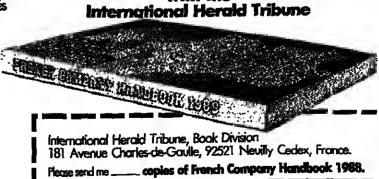
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Herald Cribune.

Time to Pass the Treaty

the INF Treaty. President Reagan openly enlisted the leader of the opposition party in the Senate to help secure prompt ratification of a worthy accord that is being held up by a segment of the president's own party. The Democrats are prepared to help Mr. Reagan carry off the summit in Moscow without his suffering the embarrassment of not having American ratifica-tion of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty in hand.

Under negotiation for years, this treaty eliminating certain land-based nuclear missiles and establishing unprecedented verification has been under formal Senate discussion for months. If it is not as great an achievement as its ratification-bent anthors claim, it contributes usefully to broad American security interests and makes it possible and even unavoidable for the superpowers to address more difficult and central arms-reduction issues involving

strategic, conventional and chemical arms. Earlier in the Senate debate, a number of fair points were brought up that the administration took back to Soviet leaders and resolved. The amendments brought up more recently by stalling Republicans did not rise to a level where they engaged serious, defense-minded people and were rightly seen as efforts to kill the treaty, not to relationship as a whole rise or fall on the single act of INF ratification

To Americans as well as Soviets, however, it has to be disconcerting that the U.S. political system has such difficulty producing a working decision on an issue of consequence. For nearly two decades there has been a pattern of presidents either reaching out or not for agreements with Moscow while Congress insisted on going its own way. Secretary of State George Shultz now declares "there is for the first time in many years a consensus on how we should deal with the Soviet Union." But it is a consensus still in a formative stage. It does not extend to the unreconstructed Republican element, which clings to its own characteristic suspicions. This is how a president thought to have been immunized against conservative attack by his own conservative credentials came to need

opposition help to get INF through.

The INF Treaty has been studied up, down and sideways. Its details may seem, to some, modest and arguable. The purpose is large and beyond argument: for the two powers to demonstrate they can cooperate to reduce nuclear arsenals they have allowed to grow beyond all reasonable bounds. This is important national business, and the Senate should do it now.

OAU in Test of Courage

The Ethiopian government of Lieutenant members condone by silence an act of geno-cide by Colonel Mengistu against his own beat on starving some two million people. It refuses to allow international relief agencies access to stricken areas. According to a State Department calculation, only 850,000 people are being fed out of perhaps three million threatened by famine. Colonel Mengistu has expelled the Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies, claiming that they were aiding anti-Government rebels in the northern provinces of Eritres and Tigre.

The hard-boiled suspicion is that Colonel Mengistn would as soon starve everybody in the region, thereby settling his insurgency problems; this would be consistent with his record of executing political rivals.

This week, however, Ethiopia's leader will be the affable host to leaders from 31 other nations attending an Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa, where the OAU was founded in 1963.

But will any of the African guests have the courage to call attention to what is going on in Ethiopia itself? Or will OAU

cide by Colonel Mengistu against his own people in the northern regions?

So dismaying is the colonel's behavior that the United Nations is making useful trouble in ways its African member-states might emulate. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar is attending the Addis Ababa meeting in the hope of persuading Colonel Mengistu to let relief agencies begin moving food into military zones.

It is worth recalling that Colonel Men-gistu and his Marxist co-conspirators seized power in 1974 when Emperor Haile Selassie seemed callously indifferent to his people's plight during a famine. The emperor died in custody, his widow was executed and his family imprisoned without trial. Last week, after 14 years, seven Sclassic relatives were freed as a public relations gesture.

Colonel Mengistu, it would seem, is not indifferent to African opinion. If this chance to speak up is lost, will there be another while those famine victims are still alive?

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Congress Is Left Behind

Congress is trying to set conditions on the World Bank's expansion and threatens to hold up the U.S. contribution until the expansion, that issue is settled. bank changes policy. But the congressmen are neglecting one important reality. The World Bank has already voted the expansion. The other members did not wait for Congress to make up its 535 minds. The only real question now is whether Congress will come through with the contribution. World Bank, is committed to make.

Much of Congress has yet to come to terms with the shareholder democracy of ed countries need credit to keep growing, international institutions like this bank, and without the World Bank their chances Most congressmen approve of the voting system in theory, and of the principle that the majority rules. But in their hearts they think that the other members should let the United States make the key decisions, as the

country did for many years.

The purpose of the World Bank is to make loans to poor countries to strengthen their economies and lift their people's standards of living. It is run by the rich countries, which cast votes in proportion to their contributions to the bank's capital. Currently, the United States holds 18.75 pervotes have been cast in favor of the expansion - that is, just about all the members but the United States have agreed to pro-

Increased lending is urgently needed in the countries that are struggling to carry large foreign debts to commercial banks. Some of the House Democrats object that the World Bank is merely bailing out the commercial banks. That's incorrect. The World Bank's loans do not replace commerthat the United States, as a member of the cial banks' loans. To the contrary, its loans are often contingent on the commercial banks' putting up more money. The indebtof finding it would be greatly diminished. The U.S. share of this expansion would cost \$70 million a year for six years, which, with lending about \$5 billion a year.

If the United States does not come through with its share, it is possible that other countries will back away from their promises. The World Bank has always depended on U.S. leadership. But there is another possibility - that the other countries will not back away. If that happened, the American votes would drop to a little cent of the votes. So far, 79 percent of the more than half the present share. U.S. influence would drop as well, and leadership would have to pass to other hands.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Legal or Not, Drugs Kill

raises a gospel lament and the preacher exhorts decent folks to fight the drug-gang warfare that has elaimed the boy's life. Then suddenly, the mourners dive for cover. From a passing car, gang rivals of the dead boy restate their vengeance with new

fusillades from automatic weapons.

It is a scene from "Colors," the movie about Los Angeles gangs that many Americans fear is becoming widespread reality.
That prompts talk of legalizing drugs. Does the talk make sense? Conceivably for manijuana. But the health and social costs of other drugs, such as heroin and cocaine,

weigh beavily against any such surrender. The failures of drug law enforcement are widely apparent. Even President Reagan now calls for a bipartisan commission to devise a new plan. But many think the battle cannot be won. Besides, the vast majority of Americans are less troubled by drug abuse than by its side effects: street crime, corruption of law enforcement at home and corruption of entire foreign governments. Legalizing drugs, it is said, could eliminate the costs; society would still pay, and dearly. enormous profits that nourish all three.

The body of the young man looks beautiful. A suit covers the hullet wounds. A choir

Remember the lesson of Prohibition, the argument goes. Banning liquor did not stop Americans from drinking; it did create a whole generation of mobsters. But the example of Prohibition also supports the opposite case. While it failed as social policy. it was a health triumph. Alcohol-related mental and physical illness declined dra-matically during the 1920's — and then soared after repeal in 1933. That argues strongly against legalizing some drugs.

But if any case for legalization can be made, it applies only to marijuana and not heroin or cocaine and its derivatives. Marijuana has none of the dramatic health problems of the other drugs. Real health problems remain to be proved. By conservative estimate, some 18 million Americans use marijuana regularly. The market for marijuana now may exceed \$50 billion annually. Taxing those sales could generate billions to fight other drug problems. Whether or not society becomes more permissive about marijuana, however, the underlying lesson remains clear. Changing the legal status of heroin and cocaine would only shift the

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Forging the State of Palestine Begins With a Simple Declaration

W ASHINGTON — The uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza is the most important event in the last 20 years of Palestinian history. The basic meaning of the uprising consists in the transformation it is bringing to the Palestinian population of the territories. For the first time they have entered history as agents of their own destiny.

Yet for all that, it is not obvious that the uprising has moved the Palestinian people any eloser to attain-ing an independent state. It appears that Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir of Israel has blocked U.S. efforts to initiate an international peace conference, and public-opinion polls sug-gest that, if anything, the Israeli public has moved a bit to the right. Inside fsrael there are those that

say that, if no settlement is reached soon, there will be another war with the Arab countries, yet there are no Israeli leaders acting decisively for the self-interest of their country. Inside the United States, the Jewish community is unable to find a strong moral voice, and within the Palestinian world there seems to be a shortage of ideas as to how to move from the present situation to statehood.

It is time to rethink some of the

basic premises. Up to now, Palestinians have placed tremendous importance on an international conference, negotiations, and PLO representa-tion at such talks. Not much is heard about what happens if such negotiations begin and then deadlock. Per-haps it is believed that the price of failure would be so great that once started, it would necessitate a comprehensive solution. Yet this is wishful thinking. It is perfectly likely that negotiations will simply be unable to generate a solution acceptable to Israelis and Palestinians, and it is also likely that the superpowers will lack

the will to impose a solution.

Probing deeper, it is evident that the present strategy for attaining an independent Palestinian state embodies a model that needs to be challenged. That model is that statehood emerges from negotiations and agree-ments. It assumes that no Palestinian

By Jerome M. Segal

state can come into existence unless there is prior Israeli approval.

Yet consider how Israel itself came into existence. Following the United Nations Partition Resolution of 1947, the Israelis simply declared the existence of the State of Israel. They did not get Arab or Palestinian advance approval. They proceeded uni-laterally, and gradually secured inter-

Consider how Israel came into existence. It did not get Arab approval, but went ahead unilaterally.

national recognition and effective control of territory.

These are important analogies and nonanalogies for the Palestinians. Today's military and political realities preclude achieving statehood through force of arms. But on the other hand, the political, moral, economic and psychological realities offer new alternatives within the same basic concept: The Palestinians do not need advance Israeli approval to bring a state into existence, and there is no reason why they should cede such power to Israel. Indeed, to do so is inconsistent with the underlying

spirit of the uprising.

An alternative strategy is possible

one that overnight will transform
the poblical agenda, and place the two-state solution in center stage as the only peace option. Here is how the Palestinians might proceed: • The PLO issues a Declaration of

Independence and Statehood, announcing the existence of the State of Palestine, in the West Bank and Gaza. Simultaneously the Declaration of Independence and Statehood is announced throughout the occupied territories.

• The PLO proclaims, as its final

IGNORE THE POLIS, GEORGE, WE HAVE COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN YOU. REMEMBER;

AMERICANS LOVE A LAP DOG!

mutual recognition.

· A worldwide diplomatic offensive is declared seeking recognition of the new state and its admission to the

nent Israel-Palestine peace treaty.

net, its transformation into the Provi-sional Government of the State of Palestine. The Palestine National Council is transformed into the legislative body of the new government.

 The provisional government issues Law I that proclaims: the State of Palestine declares itself at peace with the State of Israel; the State of Palestine will not maintain an army. • The new government offers Israel the exchange of ambassadors and

• Law 2 is issued, forbidding all acts of terrorism and announcing penalties for any violations.

 The provisional government calls for direct talks to set boundaries with Israel and to establish a perma-• Israeli withdrawal becomes the

central demand, internationally and within the territories. All the energy currently expended on peripheral matters is now concentrated on this single demand. Whereas, previously Israel was occupying a territory, it is now occupying a foreign country. To promote withdrawal and to eliminate any excuses for a continued military presence, the provisional government announces a ban on all lethally violent attacks on Israeli soldiers. No violence is allowed against settlers except in clear self-defense. At the same time, the Palestinian people are called to enter into only symbolic activity directed against Israeli soldiers in the territories. Stone throwing is permitted, but only insofar as it is undertaken symbolically. (that is, with no lethal intent). If diplomatic efforts fail to secure either negotiations or withdrawal, an intensified campaign of international economic pressure is undertaken.

• The focus of energies will be on building the sinews of national life and statehood by the following mea-sures: secret local elections, economic self-reliance, re-opened schools or

THAT'S UNDER

can handle the problem better than Mr. Bush can. Like a streambed in

the West Texas sun, neither myth will

CBS poll reveals that only 27 percent

of voters consider Mr. Dukakis a "lib-

but they do not want to go back to the

bad old days of inflation, tax increases

is going to have a hard time maintain-

Mr. Dukakis has favored vacations

from jail for violent criminals, opposes

the death penalty, has opposed every element of the Reagan military huild-up and vetoed a bill requiring teachers to say the Pledge of Allegiance, Mr.

Bush's worries about conservative

votes should disappear.
The New York Times-CBS poil also

declared drugs to be America's most

important problem and said that the voters, by a 37 to 24 percent margin,

considered Democrats best able to handle it. There is no doubt that drugs

are a serious problem that must be

addressed. But one reason the issue has risen to the top of the "problem" list is that other serious problems have

ing that conservative image

For instance, a New York Times-

hold water through the summer.



expended on a village level, a national anthem emphasizing peace.

• With the assistance of the Arab states the provisional government should issue a new Palestinian cur-rency. To ensure its use and value even during the period of occupation, its conversion into dollars should be guaranteed. Within the territories a small gold coin should be introduced.
The inherent value of the coin will ensure that it will be taken seriously

even by Israelis. Every time a transac-tion is paid using this coin, Palestin-ian statehood will be affirmed. • The new government, to symbolize the end to statelessness, should promptly issue passports. These should be made available to any Palestiman in the world who desires one. An announcement should be made that the State of Palestine will allow dual citizenship. Palestinians who are citizens of other states should be encouraged to apply for and travel on

Palestinian passports.

• The provisional government and the new constitution should proclaim that Palestine shall be a democracy with an independent judiciary and a

bill of rights to protect individual liberties. The United Nations will be asked to supervise the first possible

The ment of this approach is that the two-state solution, which continues to be viewed as a "nonstarter" in: Israel and the United States, will simply start itself. This follows the spirit of the uprising: that the Palestinians will decide their own destiny.

Let me add a personal note: If it seems odd that a lew should offer his thoughts on how Palestinians can be successful in their struggle for state hood, I should state my conviction that the struggle for an independent Palestinian state is also the struggle for a humane and safe Israel, and that there can be no Judaism without a commitment to justice.

The writer, a research scholar at the!
Center for Philosophy and Public Policy
at the University of Maryland, is a
founder of the Jewish Committee for Israeli-Palestinian Peace. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post. An Arabic version has appeared in the Jerusalem newspaper Al Quids

The Market Contrariness: Has Touched a Raw Nerve

By Hobart Rowen

dropped by a record 30 percent in to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, March to the lowest level in three gears, you might expect some cheers interest rates. Mr. Lawson said the from Wall Street. Especially if a rise in United States needed "a slowdown in February of 11 percent in the trade deficit had knocked 101 points off the which in these circumstances is cur-

market's sour response, he said with a cism would be muted. touch of sarcasm: "I suppose it's a case of because things are so good, things look better. That's the psychology that seemed to be somewhat

pervasive in some markets."
The ability to scoff at good economnews is not unique to the United States. In Britain, unemployment has fallen to its lowest level in seven years (though it is still an appalling 8.8 per-cent). One would think a reduction in unemployment would be good news in financial district, the news, combined with a credit boom and soaring real-estate prices, only served to heighten fears of runaway demand.

Mr. Baker feels that Wali Street got

eral." Americans have been voting against liberals at the national level a new rationale for behaving consince 1968. People may want change, trarily after last week's warnings by a few European leaders about swell dangers of inflation in the United and Great Society spending. While Mr. Dukakis may appear relatively conservative next to Jesse Jackson, he States. Mr. Baker, who is trying to keep the U.S. economy on an even keel through the November election, says such fears are exaggerated. Once the conservatives find out how

Just a few months ago, Europe's wise men were worried about a U.S. recession that, they warned soberly, would exacerbate an already weak European economy and lead to a serious troubles, maybe even a depression. But when these officials met in Paris last week for the OECD ministerial session, they had abandoned their hand-wringing over recession.
Instead, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, and the European Community president, Jacques Delors, said the rapid growth

W ASHINGTON — If you were of consumer brying in the United the Treasury secretary and got States could touch off global inflaword that the U.S. trade deficit had tion and make it even more difficult-

Dow Jones average.

Tently rising uncomfortably fast. InSo, on his way to Paris for a meeting deed, looking at commonity prices
of financial ministers, knowing the
numbers to be released the following
morning, Secretary James Baker 3d
the scale of the 70s, looks to be a was chipper. But as he was to discover, greater danger than world recession."
the stock market, after the briefest
These comments irritated U.S. offi-

flash of enthusiasm, put a "bad" inter- cials. There had been a tacit agreement. pretation on the "good" news.

Mr. Baker considers this perverse.

before the OECD meeting, which is in effect a trial run for the Toronto eco. Asked later how to rationalize the nomic summit next month, that criti-

It is hard to credit Europe's fears of its inflation when its dominant econothings are going to get worse. And my, West Germany's, has a growth when things start getting worse, rate of less than I percent, an unemployment rate of more than 9 percent and a deflationary effect on the rest of the Continent, Little wonder that President François Mitterrand of France told the ministers: "Unemployment is the scourge of Europe." The United States has done remark-

ably better on this front: The average rate of U.S. unemployment, 5.4 percent, is less than that of Britain's most a country where many have learned to fully employed region, East Anglia; rely upon the dole. But in London's But in the United States, as Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has insisted for some time, one no longer finds an automatic link between a low unemployment rate and rising prices.

Yet, even if the concerns of Mr. Lawson and Mr. Delors about U.S. inflation prove unfounded, the two probably have a point about domestic demand. The United States, as Mr. Baker contends, may be making a satisfactory transition to an export-driven economy with a minimum of dislocation. But there is no doubt that the United States would be better off if more of the thrust behind its economy came from exports and less from domestic demand that sucks in imports. OECD experts calculate that, despite the good-looking figures for March, the U.S. trade deficit this year

and next will average \$140 billion. U.S. officials are a bit more optimistic than that, but elearly it will take more than one month's "good news" to generate real optimism on Wall Street. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Balfourism Dies LONDON - Aithough members of

largely been solved — by Republicans. Inflation, unemployment, interest Parliament are scattered all over Eurates, arms control and defense were rope, politics do not stand still. the "problems" voters faced in 1980, and they elected a Republican team Changes are going on, none the less important because some of them are to solve them. If the word "issue" is unseen. They are all making for the substituted for "problem" when askdirection anticipated - modified coing what concerns Americans, there ercion, if not actual abandonment of little doubt that creation of jobs, that policy; the reform of gross abuses in Irish government; the colholding the line on taxes and keeping a strong military would top the list. lapse of Balfourism. Balfour himself None of this means Mr. Bush will must have known that his fire balloon win going away. He and Mr. Dukakis would soon perish. The papers as-cribed to him a merciless determinaare locked in what will be a close, down-to-the-wire race. Both are in tion to crush, not a conspiracy, but competitive positions. When the votthe whole Irish people. ers focus on the recent past and the

1913: Roosevelt's Suit

NEW YORK — The hearings of Mr. Roosevel's libel suit against Mr. George Newett began today [May 26] in Marquette, Michigan. In a newspaper, Mr. Newett, formerly a State.

bearing the former President and his witnesses, including high officials, some picked up en route, arrived in Marquette, ready to swear that Mr. Roosevelt is exceptionally temperate.

1938: Cabinet Changes TOKYO - A reshuffle of the Japa-

trol over foreign and internal policies, was announced today (May 26) after Prince Konoe Fumirnaro, who remains Prime Minister, obtained Emperor Hirohito's approval of the changes. The most important of these is the replacement of Koki Hirota, who has been Foreign Minister during the duration of the Sino-Japanese war, by General Kazno Ugaki, who was Governor of Korea from 1931 to 1936. It is generally believed he will be Prince Fuminiaro's right-hand man in the new Cabinet and will

It's Still a Bit Early to Count Bush Out and independents will not vote for Mr. Bush. The second is that drugs are now the country's biggest prob-lem and voters think Mr. Dukakis ARLINGTON, Virginia — According to the latest polls, Governor Michael Dukakis's biggest By Roger Stone

problem now is deciding what to say

in his inaugural address. A spate of recent polls showing Mr. Dukakis leading Vice President George Bush have left Democrats elated and Republicans nervous. proving that even professional politi-cians can be fooled by the early polls.

Yes, it is early. That is the good news for Mr. Bush. The electorate has not focused yet on the presidential race and will not do so until after Labor Day, in early September. Nevertheless, much has been made of some recent polls that show the

vice president trailing Mr. Dukakis by 10 points or more. In their rush to relegate Mr. Bush to an early retirement, the pundits are misreading voter surveys that indicate that the Democrats are deemed more capable of handling the nation's problems.

They are so busy skipping around

the May polls, ready to anoint Mr. Dukakis president that they are blind to how far a poll in May can be off from the polls in November, After all, Jimmy Carter was leading Ronald Reagan 49 percent to 41 percent in Gallup's May 1980 poll, and The One is that conservative Democrats

Boston Globe showed Thomas Dewey ahead of Harry Truman 56 percent to 28 percent in July 1948. The Dewey-Truman matchup il-

lustrates the point. Mr. Truman was thought to be a weak leader who could not carry out his strong predecessor's program. His election pros-pects were bleak. The pundits were against him and a highly successful Northeastern governor was poised to sweep into the White House. Mr. Truman triumphed because a

clear majority of the electorate agreed with the New Deal "vision" of a centralized welfare state.

In the spring and summer, voters were willing to flirt with the Republi-cans for the first time in a decade and a half. But as Election Day grew near they began to think twice. Did they really want to risk their well-being by turning the Democrats out and turning power over to the party that had so mismanaged the economy in its last start in the White House?

So it is today. Two myths have emerged from the

many political advisers - to worry about. What ought to be the vice president's greatest political asset, a prosperous economy that inspires confidence in the future, does not seem to be helping him much. People vote their pocketbooks. In presidential elections, there is a strong correlation between a healthy economy and victory by the incumbent party. By this logic, Mr. Bush ought to be the favorite. Why, then, does the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll show Michael Dukakis trouncing Mr. Bush 49 to 39 percent?

Glib Answer No. 1 is that Mr. Bush is not exciting. Well, neither is Mr. Dukakis. Glib Answer No. 2 is that all the grim news about the Reagan administration - from frangate to astrology to the woes of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d - has hurt Mr. Bush. All right. But a strong

world or other problems - from drugs to schools. By any reasonable reading, the Reagan economic record has been impressive. But one reason the record is not serving Mr. Bush well is that people believe correctly that some of the Reagan-era prosperity has been borrowed from the future. The budget delicits exert pressure for higher taxes, reduced government spending or both. Reversing the large trade delicits means that Americans will have to produce more of what they consume. There will be some squeeze on future living standards; how

But the Clock May Be Ticking

WASHINGTON — Here is a big problem for George Bush — and his

economy ought to neutralize some of the bad publicity. What's wounding Mr. Bush is this gap between people's personal

experiences and the views that shape their politics. Presperity is not

assuaging anxiety about the economy, the United States's place in the

much is impossible to say, but people know that there are bills to be paid. - Syndicated columnist Robert I. Samuelson in The Washington Post.

victory over Harry Truman. The writer, a Republican political consultant, has worked for President Ronald Reagan and Governor Thomas

future, however, the current polls will

read like Thomas Dewey's sure-bet

all his intimates know it." The train hearing the former President and his

nese Cabinet, establishing army con-Kean of New Jersey. He contributed Senator and editor, wrote that Mr. parties while intensifying the prose-this comment to The New York Times.

Roosevelt "is drunk frequently and cution of the war in China.

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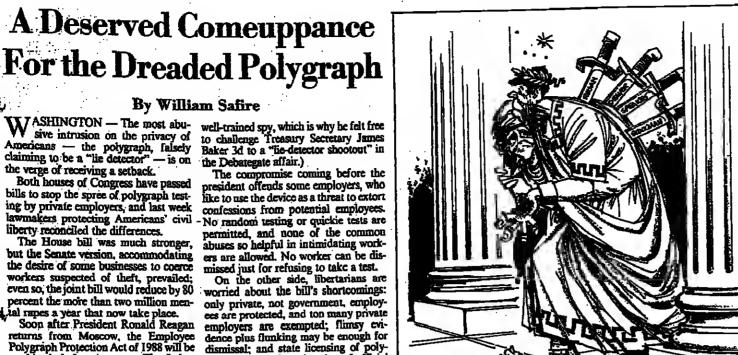
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OPINION





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam Now: A Few Things That Have Not Been Said

Regarding Barbara Crossette's "In Viet- it need hardly be pointed out, to be nam, Raw Life on Homesteads" (April 28):

graphers gives the coloration of official sanction to a totalitarian technique. Take the half-loaf and let the states and

collective bargainers improve on it. This bill strikes a blow for personal freedom in

what should be the citadel of the mind.

The New York Times.

By William Safire

the Debategate affair.)

Americans — the polygraph, falsely claiming to be a "lie detector" — is on

Both houses of Congress have passed

bills to stop the spree of polygraph test-

ing by private employers, and last week

lawmakers protecting Americans' civil

The House bill was much stronger,

but the Senate version, accommodating

the desire of some businesses to coerce

workers suspected of theft, prevailed; even so, the joint bill would reduce by 80

percent the more than two million men-

Soon after President Ronald Reagan

returns from Moscow, the Employee

Polygraph Protection Act of 1988 will be

on his desk for signature. The Labor Department, recognizing this as a significant work-force issue, is urging him to get on the right side of workers' legiti-

mate rights and approve the measure.

The Justice Department officially op-poses restriction of what has become the

preferred instrument of torture in "third-

degree" interrogation, but I am assured

that the attorney general has not made

this a personal cause. His objection was

on federalist rather than law-enforcement

grounds: that the states rather than the

federal government should take the lead.

. The human element is always with us.

It could be that the enthusiasm for the

polygraph - a device for measuring

nervousness, which techno-charlatans

equate with untruthfulness - has been

tempered to Mr. Reagan, and to Ed

Meese, by the experience of Robert McFarlane as national security adviser.

Faithful readers will recall that epi-

sode: Years ago, The New York Times

ran a story that triggered an investiga-

tion into "leaks" in the White House.

Mr. McFarlane flunked two polygraph

tests and was about to be fired as the

leaker. He knew he was not the source

but could not prove himself innocent;

with his whole career in jeopardy, he

pleaded with The Times to tell the presi-

The publisher of The Times, when he

found out from his editors that the

source was someone else, cleared Mr.

McFarlane, with the understanding that

no precedent on such negative sourcing

would be set. Mr. Reagan thus learned firsthand that the best FBI polygraphers

could be egregiously wrong and that reliance on the polygraph could do a

gross tojustice to a loyal employee.

dent if he had been the source.

al rapes a year that now take place.

liberty reconciled the differences.

the verge of receiving a setback.

This interesting report is, however, incomplete and misleading. Readers will have the impression that the "fertile hills and valleys of Lam Dong Province" being settled by lowland Vietnamese had been unoccupied. While making only the briefest of references to "political problems," the writer does not tell us of the presence, over many generations, of ethnie minorities (often referred to collectively as montagnards, mountain dwellers) in many of these hills and valleys, and of their struggles through years of peace and war to maintain their tribal identities and access to land. One can only hope for additional reports on this controversial and complex aspect of Vietnam's postwar development.

MICHAEL H, CALL. Vientiane, Laos.

So they are starving in Vietnam. What a surprise, In 1985, Hanoi's foreign minister, Ngryen Co Thach, uttered what is surely among history's most incredible public statement's: "Here poverty is well distributed. So once poverty is well distributed, there is no social injustice."

(Did the FBI re-examine its polygraph procedures in light of that demonstrated Such criminal family is a perfect symhigh-level failure? That is for the Senate Intelligence Committee to examine, If a . bol of communism's moral as well as actual bankruptcy, not only in Vietnam truth-teller could be flunked, it follows but throughout the world. The Hanoi that a real leaker, or a spy, could as easily commissars are now interrupting their be passed. Reliance on the inaccurate multibillion-dollar occupations of Laos polygraph is a source of security weakness; Bill Casey told me it could be beat-en with Valium and a few tricks by any. for food at the United Nations — food,

but a futile stopgap until the party recog-nizes the liabilities and losses that unduly authoritarian leadership incurs. overwhelmingly provided by the evil, exploitative, imperialist societies of the capitalist democracies. Justice indeed. If

BRAD BEACHY. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Lessons of the French Left

Two years ago, the return of a conservative majority in France was seen as a rightward "correction" to the political spectrum, one that had already occurred in the United States and Britain. According to this view, socialism had been found bankrupt and, since the econo-Regarding Keith B. Richburg's "In a Year of Crisis, Mahathtr Tightens His Grip on Malaysia" (March 29): mies of both Anglo-Saxon nations had flourished under the economic policies of President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, it seemed only sensible for the French to join the crusade. France's fling with socialism had been short-lived, ending with President party rivalries can make a real long-term difference in who wields power. They, François Mitterrand's conversion to economic liberalism and the victory of the like the many analysts proven wrong by

right in the parliamentary elections. Those who now want to burn the French as relapsed heretics for having re-elected Mr. Mitterrand should remember that, in the land of Descartes, things are never as irrational as they seem.

The French experiment in cohabitation may prove one of the most important experiments of our time. For the first time, the battlefield was not surrendered to right or left. The electorate failed to be persuaded by either rhetoric. faction where it counts. This renders even It demanded a version of social democthe most brilliant political maneuvering racy that was realistic to the competitive

social needs of its human resources. The left has learned that an energetic,

well-motivated managerial pool is essential to the success of any economy and that government spending is not a cure for all ills. The French left was astute enough to recognize the consensus for a more liberal economy, once it emerged in France. The political right in the An-glo-Saxon world must be astute enough to recognize the emerging disenchant-ment with "casino economics." It is not enough to offer the many a low expected value in return for a chance at a big payoff that only the few will ever win.

The economically disenfranchised cannot be kept at bay forever. There is an urgent need throughout the developed world for a realistic economic program with a social conscience. France may be on the road to discovering such a policy in the hands of a wily politician. RAYMOND W. GIBBONS.

The Charges Again, Please

In an address to the graduating class of a Virginia college ("North Asserts He Is Proud of Accusations," May 3), Oliver North denied that the charges against him were a disgrace; instead he said they were "a badge of honor." The charges? Mr. North claims he has been accused of trying to help "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua and to protect U.S. national security. Wrong, Ollie, You've been accused of lying to Congress, willfully withholding

context of the global economy, and a information regarding U.S. foreign pofree-market economy sensitive to the social needs of its human resources. acts. If the badge fits, wear it.

SCOTT DURKEE

Scientists on Yellow Rain

A report by John H. Cushman Jr., "U.S. Suspects Toxic Arms Develop-ment" (May 5), says, "The administra-tion's accusations on yellow rain [against the Soviet Union to Southeast Asia] were discredited by scientists who said the evidence cited by the government turned out to be bee droppings and other natural substances." A more accurate report would be, "A few scientists attempted to discredit the administration's accusations on yellow rain. They said some evidence cited by the government turned out to be bee droppings and other natural substances." To be more objective, Mr. Cushman might have added, "Other scientists, however, have supported the administration's accusations.

MICHAEL V. McCABE. First secretary, U.S. Embassy, New Delhi

No Tea Party in Singapore

As I fill out my required U.S. income tax return, being an Englishman with a "green card" living in Asia, I try to remember what nation it was that cried "No taxation without representation."

T. EDWARD ROWLAND.

This Guying Of Women Has to Stop

لمكذا عن ألاصل

By Nancy Stevens

N EW YORK — A young woman, a lawyer, strides into a conference room. Already in attendance, at what lonks to be the start of a high-level meeting, are four smartly dressed women to their 20s and 30s. The arriving woman plunks her briefcase down at the head of the polished table and announces, "O.K., guys, let's get started."
On "Kate and Allie," a television, show about two women living together.

with Kate's daughter and Allie's daugh-MEANWHILE

ter and son, the dialogue often runs to such phrases as, "Hey, you guys, who wants pizza? All the people addressed are female except for Chip, the young son. Come on, you guys, quit fighting."
pleads one of the daughters when there,
is B tiff between the two women.

Just when people start to be aware of the degree to which language affects. perceptions of women, and to substitute "people working" for "meo working" and "humankiod" for "mankind," this "guy" thing happens. Just when people start becoming aware that a 40-, year-old woman should not be called a.

year-old woman should not be called a "girl," this "guy" thing creeps in.

Use of "guy" to mean "person" is so, insidious that I will bet most womeo do not notice they are being called "guys," or, if they do, they find it somebow, flattering to be considered one of them.

Sometimes I find the courses to pind

Sometimes I find the courage to pipe up when B buoch of us are assembled. and are called "guys" by someone of either gender. "We're not guys," I say. Then everyone lonks at me funny.

One day, arriving at a business meeting

where there were five women and one man, I could not resist. "Hello, ladies," I said. Everyone laughed embarrassedly for the blushing man until I added, "and gent." Big sigh of relief. We wouldn't want to call a gny a "gal" now, would we?

Why is it not embarrassing for a woman to be called "gry?" We know why: It's the same logic that says women look sexy and cute to a man's shirt but did you every try your silk blouse on your hasband and send him to the deli? It's the same mentality that holds that any thing male is worthy and to be aspired loward, and anything female is trivial.

We all sit around responding, without blinking "black with one sugar, please," when anyone asks, "How do you guys

like your coffee? What's all that murmuring I hear? "Come on, lighten up." "Be a good guy."

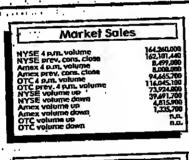
"Nobody means anything by it."

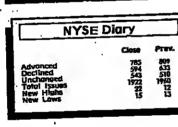
The writer, president of a small Manhattan advertising agency, contributed this view to The New York Times.

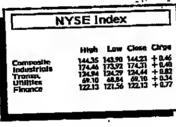
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Dow Jones Bond Averages

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there were any justice, the starving mil-

lions of Vietnam would park themselves

on Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden's spa-cious front lawn and demand to be fed.

Voter Power in Malaysia

The unnamed Western diplomats who

speak glowingly of Prime Minister Ma-

hathir bin Mohamad's political maneu-

vers imply that temporary victories in

Corazon Aquino's election to the Philip-

pines, apparently forget that the ulti-

In the only election since October's

crackdown on the press and imprison-ment without trial of more than 100

people, Mr. Mahathir's party nearly lost

its parliamentary seat in one of its politi-

cal bastions to a minuscule and much-maligned socialist party.

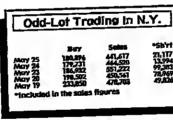
As long as ballot boxes remain un-

stuffed, voters can register their dissatis-

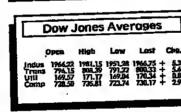
mate power lies with the voters.

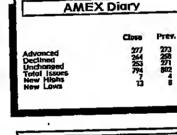
JACK JOLIS.

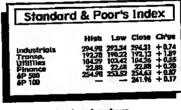
Brasschaat, Belgium.

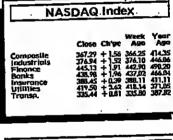




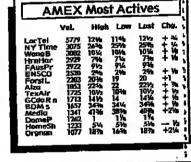








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AMEX Stock Index High Low Close 272.06 290.51 292.06

NYSE Gains on Takeover Bids

NEW YORK — Takeover and dividendrelated activity helped push the New York
Stock Exchange modestly higher on Thursday
in an otherwise unexceptional day of trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.38
to close at 1,966.75. The blue-chip index was ahead by more than 12 points earlier in the session. The Dow had fallen 1.16 on Wednesday.

Advances led declines by about a 4-3 ratio.

day.

Advances led declines by about a 4-3 ratio.

Advances led declines by about a 4-3 ratio.

the GNP.

Sid Dom

Robinson
Robinson-Volume totaled 164.26 million shares, down from 138.31 million traded on Wednesday. The volume included 35.7 million shares of Sears Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said the Robinson-Humphrey Co. dividend yield and goes ex-dividend on Friday, making Thursday the last day investors could own a share and collect its current quarterly this point."

New York Stock Exchange composite index that Texaco's efforts to resist the bid would be rose 0.46 to 144.23. Standard & Poor's 500.

market. He described the market as "complete-"The market is kind of doing its own thing at

this point," he said. "It's just a very jittery market and there's nothing oo the horizon that

own a share and collect its current and own a share and collect its current additional.

"We had a reasonably good day," said Hildewill make one commit."

Sears Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ½ to 34½.

Texaco was next, up 3½ to 50. Texaco's largest shareholder, Carl C. Icahn, made a \$60-largest shareholder, Carl C. Icahn, made a \$60

stock index gained 0.87 to 254.63. The price of an average share gained 10 cents.

"I don't know if this is the beginning of an average share gained 10 cents."

Long Island Lighting Co. was the third most active stock, up 1½ to 11½. Lilco reached a tentative agreement with New York State on a

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AS-Australian Dollars; BF- Belgium Francs; CS-Canadian Dollars; RM-Deutsche Mark; ECU-European Currency Unit; FF- French Francs; FL-Dutch Floria; LII- Italian Lira; LF-Luxembourg Francs; 9-ence; SF- Seeks Francs; Y-Yen; a-osked; ++ Offer Prices; b-lki change; R.A.- Not Available; N.C.- Not Communicated; a-New; S-suspended; S/S-Stack Sadil; -- Es-Dividend; -- Es-Dividend; -- New; S-suspended; S/S-Stack Sadil; -- Es-Dividend; -- Es-Dividend; -- New; S-suspended; S/S-Stack Sadil; -- Es-Dividend; -- New; S-suspended; -- New; S-suspended;

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 26th May 1988

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ANNOUNCEMENT

NEDERLANDSE VARIA GARANTIE MAATSCHAPPIJ N.V. (formerly Nederlandse Varia Verzekering Mazischappij N.V.)

wishes to announce that at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, held on 27th January 1988 the accounts for 1987 as presented to the Executits

The principal activates of the company in 1987 were reviewed:

Change of Name: In order to describe the company's activities more precisely the name of the company was changed by dotarial deed to Nederlands: Varia Larantic Maatschappij N.V., and the purpose clause of the company amended to enable the company to undertake the business of guaranteeing third party liabilities. The registered office was changed to 4.5 Lange Vijverberg, 2513 AC The Hague. The Netherlands. These amendments were approved by the Ministry of Justice in Holland on 6th linus 1089, under a 56 fc.0. January 1988, under no. 56, 160.

- Capital Changes: On 23rd December 1987, the issued share capital of the company was increased from 5,000,000 Guilders in 10,000,000 Guildem and the resulting new shares were lully taken up and paid for by the existing shareholders. The net assets of the company as at 31st December 1987 were 130,880,000 Guilders. The specific liabilities reserve account of the company was increased to 46,289,000 Guilders to guarantee the specific liabilities of Royco Investment Company N.V.

Insurance Activities: The insurance octivities of the Group are in be undertaken by N.V. Verzekering De Amsist, est. in 1858 which has recently been acquired by Varia Holdings Ltd. "De Amstel" has applied to the Ministry of Justice in Holdand to amend its by-laws to enable the company to conduct life assurance business, and to change its name to Varia Life Assurance Company.

Group Activities: The Company is part of the Varia Group. This Group includes the Royco Investment Division which provides a range of linancial investment products and Varia Property Holdings S.A. and Varia Management Holdings S.A., which offer investments into property securities and commercial/industrial securities respectively.

Cuarantee Activities: The principal activity of the company is the guaranteeing of the obligations of Royco Investment Company and the redemption of Participation Bond Certificates and Certificates of Deposit Issued by Varia Property Holdings S.A. and Varia Management Holdings S.A.

As a result of its increased activity the company expects substantial growth in 1988. Copies of the 1987 annual report may be obtained from the company's registered office in The Hague, or the marketing office at 8, rue Thalberg, CH-1201 Geneva, Switzerland. Member VARIA Group.

BULLETIN: TO ALL AMERICANS LIVING ABROAD

Your Voice is Your Vote!

As an American living abroad, you represent the values of the greatest democracy in the world. The foundation of the democratic system is the vote. Don't give up your right to vote just because you're currently living abroad.

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CRITICS' CHOICE

Iternational Herald Tribune

J.S. TOUR

Paris Opéra Ballet

States for the third consecutive year for a tour that runs from June 14 to July 16. It opens with seven performances of "Cinderella," to Prokofiev's score and in Rudolf Nureyev's choreography, June 14-19 at the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, California. At the Metropolitan Opera Houst in Mark 15 at 16 At the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, June At the Metropouran Opera House in New York, June 181-July 9, the repertory includes Nureyev's productions of Swan Lake" and "Nutcracker," Robert Wilson's recent staging of Debassy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sébastian," and a triple bill of choregoraphies by Harald Lander, Magny Marin and William Forsythe. The tour ends at Wolf Tran near Washington, July 12-16, with performance. Trap, near Washington, July 12-16, with performances of "Cinderella" and "Swan Lake." An exhibition, "Paris Opera on Stage," will be at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York from June 8 to the end of September, covering the company's more than three centuries of opera and dance history.

LONDON

The Phillips Collection

In 1921 Duncan Phillips opened his private collection of 240 paintings to the public at his home in Washington, inangurating what is considered to be the first modern art museum in the United States. His collection, devoted to "modern art and its sources," grew tenfold by the time of his death in 1966. The exhibition "Master Paintings from the Phillips Collection" at the Hayward Gallery includes works by some of Phillips's favorite artists — Bonard, Braque, Cezanne, Daumier and Klee — and by American modern artists for whom he was an important American modern artists for whom he was an important patron — Georgia O'Keeffe, Arthur Dove and Milton Avery. In all 85 paintings by more than 60 artists are on view, incloding Dufy, Derain, Gris, Kandinsky, Franz Marc, Giorgio Morandi, Seurar, After closing on Aug. 14 the show goes to the Schirn Kunsthalle in Frankfurt and the Centro de Arte Reina Sofia in Madrid. . . . Many of the paintings, furniture and objets d'art oo view in "Treasures from the Royal Collection" at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, usually adorn royal apart-ments at Buckingham or at Windsor Castle. The show, through next April, is a rare view of the private collec-tion of Queen Elizabeth, which includes works by Raphael, Holbein, Van Dyck, Rubens and Canaletto.

PARIS

Orchestra Festival

■ The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under its music director, Robert Shaw, makes its first tour of Europe May 30-June 4 with concerts in East Berlin, Zurich, Ludwigsburg (West Germany), Paris, Bristol and London, In Paris June 2, with a program of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, the Atlantans launch the 1988 orchestra festival of the Théâtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet. Other orchestras due to appear through June 11 are the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under Georges Prêtre, the Orchestre de Paris under Pierre Boulez, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw and its music director designate, Riccardo Chailly, the Orchestre National de France under Rudolf Barshai, the Gulbenkian Foundation Orchestra and Choris under Michel Corboz, the Royal Philharmonic with Vladimir Ashkenazy as conductor and soloist, the Monte Carlo Philharmonic under Lawrence Foster, and the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique of Radio France under Marck Janowski.

Soviet-Art Show Prolonged

■ "Art and Revolution, Russian and Soviet Art 1910-1932," has been prolonged at Vienna's Museum für angewandte Kunst until June 20. The variety and energy of the works in the Vienna show, culled from collections throughout the Soviet Union, foreshadow the wave of Soviet art about to be let loose on Western and Soviet andiences thanks to glasnost. For example, this turnultnous period is the subject of a 43-painting exhibition of "Revolutionary Art from Soviet Museums 1910-1930," schooluled by the Thyssen-Bornemisza Foundation at the Villa Favorita in Lugano, Switzerland, June 12 to Oct. 2.

NEW YORK

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Artists Copying Artists

"Creative Copies: Interpretive Drawings From Mi-chelangelo to Picasso" in New York, which explores the work of one artist copying another, has been halled by critics as one of the most ambitious and imaginative shows ever mounted by a small non-profit organization. The show, at the Drawing Center through July 23, includes 69 works by Leonardo, Direr, Tintoretto, Rubens, Poussin, Rembrandt, Fragonard, Ingres, Delacroix, Degas, Cezanne and Matisse, among others. Rembrandi's version of Leonardo's "Last Supper," for example, is described in the catalogue as "one of the most impressive interpretations, if not the most impressive one, by a seminal artist of an important work by another."

Why Are Australian Movies So Sad?

by Thomas Keneally

YDNEY — Australians like to see themselves as the dancing boys and girls of the Southwest Pacific, innately bonest, able to deal with anyone on the level of their humanity.

You see that knockabout side of the Australian character even in politics. People on the street and in shopping mails, encountering the prime minister, the per-sonable Bob Hawke, call him by his first name. Cabinet ministers travel around in the front seats of their ministerial limousines chatting with the driver and calling

It is not really that the power game is played much differently in Australia, but the rules are heavily influenced by myths and rituals that have to do with signaling

mateship and equality.
In the 1986 film "'Crocodile' Dundee" - a sequel to which came out this week -you see these myths at work. Though most

Australians live in cities, they like to per-ceive themselves as froncer people.

Crocodile, who hails from a frontier called the Northern Territory, is an unself-consciously tough and cunning fellow who wins over New York — bikers, muggers, whores, even the glacial doormen at the Plaza — by his relentless acceptance of everyone as fellow pilgrims and basically "good blokes."

But the truth is that Crocodile has his

doubts. A strange antipodean unease ex-presses itself in the wistfulness of many Australian films, as in much Australian

Though an Australian in a bar or at a dinner table may be loads of fun, when be picks up a camera or a pen be is likely to yield to a besetting melancholy. In this he is, of course, abetted by the grand aloofness and exquisite melancholy of much of Australia's landscape.

OU get this sense of melaneboly in the desert scenes in Peter Weir's 1981 "Gallipoli" and among the boulder-strewn wilderness of Gillian Armstrong's 1979 work, "My Brilliant Career," as sharply as in the scatty beachside settle-ments of this year's "High Tide" and the unmerited tropic splendors of "Traveling North," in which an elderly Australian goes

to his death among the improbable natural beauties of northern Queensland.

Setting aside for the moment convictism and the dispossession of aboriginal tribal people, the nation's history is a fairly blithe one — a gradual but sure ascendancy of democracy and high living standards in the 19th century. Despite recent economic problems brought on by an overconcentration on resources - "Australia rides oo the sheep's back!" as they used deludedly to say when I was a schoolkid and wool was king - society is still largely sane, tolerant and stable.

· Why do Australian movies display such tristesse then? Most commentators ascribe it to the exile inherent in convictism and in immigration to such a distant location, to the strangeness - at least in European terms - of the Australian continent, to the pervasiveness of a Celoc strain in the Australian soul and to a sense that the antipodean earth belongs to the aboriginal tribes, who are the only ones who really under-

The first basis of Australian wistfulness is identified by Robert Hughes in his book "The Fatal Shore." When the Americans, through their Revolution, refused to take any more British criminals, the continent that would ultimately become known as Australia was chosen as a penal colony. Australia began, therefore, with exile and chains. The nation would spend the next 200 years being both perversely proud and ashamed of that fact.

Most Australians are not the genetic heirs of the convicts, but there is no doubt they are the spiritual heirs. From convictism grows the stress on certain values basic to the Australian character, such as proletarian loyalty and a peculiar cynicism th. This basic convict assumption that which must be tainted marks the country sharply from the United States. From projectism also derives certain basic Australian diseases, such as a suspicion of ex-

A British parliamentary committee in the



one of the filters the world used for looking at Australians. It was one of D.H. Lawrence's filters when he came to Australia in the early 1920s in the navel "Kangaroo" (the inspiration for a 1987 film of the same

HERE is a perhaps fatal tendency for Australian males to portray themselves in film as rogue warriors. Though we may be growing beyond such easy myth making the evidence is there—in "Gallipoli" as in the very latest offering. Simon Wincer's "Lighthorsemen."

Not only were Australia and Australians for so long associated with the detritus of the British Isles, the land itself was a strange new planet that made no concessions to the European soul. The seasons were inverted; botanical and animal spe-1830s used the term "the stain of convic- .cies were extraordinary and seemed to have ism." Up to modern times, this image was come from before the flood and to defy

Interest in French Opera

Finally Reaches France

reason. Native-born Australians reacted to these attitudes by feeling a national onus to reveal and interpret this most aloof and weirdly beautiful land as a mysterious homeland. But they also knew there was something in it that can't be owned the way, say, Massachusetts is owned.

One of the earliest films of the Australian revival of the early 1970s, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," tells of girls from an Australian British-style academy setting oot in the colonial innocence of their white dresses to visit a natural wonder outside Melbourne. the Hanging Rock of the otle. Three of them simply disappear. Perhaps some schoolmistress is responsible or perhaps the antique earth simply consumed them

Aboriginals speak of a devouring mythic monster named the Bunyip, who lies behind Anstralia's landscape. I believe you sense the Bunyip always there, a seductive

stage and wrote 27 operas in a wide

variety of styles between 1867 and his death in 1912. "Maooo" and

"Werther" have maintained a steady

place in the repertory, and several oth-

ers once enjoyed great popularity, but by the time he died be was already

falling out of favor and only in recent

years has seemed to be making a real

with two other maning the century composers, both

younger men - Richard Strauss and

Giacomo Puccini. All three had a

shrewd sense of the bourgeois public's

taste and how to satisfy it. They all had

a predilection for librettos in which the

principal character was a woman, all

wrote with consummate mastery for

women's voices and seemed absorbed

with the sexual psychology of their

heroines - it has even been pointed

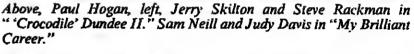
out that they were more or less contem-

porary with Freud's early discoveries

with his feminine patients from the

Viennese bourgeoisie.

E shared a oumber of qualities



presence as well as a horrifying one, in most Australian films. In "My Brilliant Career," a girl aching for literary success is mocked equally by the Bunyip antiquity of the land as by the slack-mouthed cynicism of the frontier Australian — the down side of Crocodile Dundee.

Again, in the Australian camerawork of, say, lan Baker, who works with the director Fred Schepisi, or John Seale, who has worked with Peter Weir, you find much of this wistfulness of the alien and the strange.

AKER worked last on Schepisi's Steve Martin film, "Roxanne," but had earlier done some superb work on the same director's 'Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," the tale of a half-tribal aboriginal driven to hectic revenge by the hubris of white settlement.

Seale worked on "Witness," set in Pennsylvania's Amish country, and "Mosquito Coast," set in Central America; and in "Silver City," a film by Sophia Turkeiwicz, he exploited the upside-downness of Australia as seen through the eyes of postwar Polish migrants to Australia's genially authoritarian refugee camps.

Another face of the Australian melancholy may derive from the fact of being for

a long time a string of colonies. Though Australian nacionalism was born early, led-eration into a sovereign dominion did not occur uotil 1901. A great deal of Australian filmmaking has been a sort of "pay back" for the indignity of baving been a colooy and, again, of having that peculiar reputa-tion for being suspect and stained. In Bruce Beresford's "Breaker Morant,"

four Australian irregular officers have had the good grace to help the British out in the Boer War. They are put on trial by the British high command for allegedly executing Boer prisoners. Lord Kitchener is portrayed as a serpentine and satanic force determined to sacrifice these decent Aussie lads as a sop to international opinion. The British are portrayed as blimpish and deceitful, Breaker Morant and his Australian brother officers are obsessed - as many Australian boys at war have been - with displaying the simple honor bred by mate-

ship and the bush.
In Peter Weir's "Gallipoli," as in the flawed if not very poor "Lighthorsemen," there is enormous stress on perishing brave-ty, although "The Lighthorsemen" deals with perhaps the last great and egregiously

Continued on page 10

The New 'New World'

with Dvorak's manuscript scores, is also time. This has the effect of doubling the known for his study of Verdi autographs and amount of color you hear in the orchestra,

by Denis Vaughan

NE of the greatest surprises of my life was to realize that I did not know Dvorak the composer, although I had heard his music all my life. After poring over his manu-script scores for weeks in Prague, I slowly came to understand that here was a composer who had an ear for detail and finesse rivaled by few. His subtle instinct for how to avoid the banal in music has unfortunately been smothered by the merciless hand of last century's editors, who expunged anything they could not under-

Jarmil Burghauser and Jan Hanus, editors of the new Supraphon Edition of Dvorak, have realized this buge discrepancy, but they have come on the scene too late to influence the current Czech edition. So oowhere, except from the manuscript, can you find just how Dvorak thought of each phrase as an entity in itself. His precise and careful pen returned to the manuscript, often in red ink, pinning down a wealth of detail which to the uninitiated eye seems excessive or confused. But after a week or so of copying Dvorak's own hand - an indispensable experience - the subtle and original patterns behind his musical thought emerge. It becomes possible to predict before turning the page what type of changes the editors will have

introduced on the next page. It is wise to recall some recent discoveries about the nature of music. Scientific evaluation of the amount of musical inforsuch as the relative strength of two ootes, than from the majo structure, such as loudness, or pitch. This is because our emotions function at precise speeds, and when the composer captures them exactly. we are caught up in the music. Only when all these little points are perfectly in place does the performance become spellbind-

Denix Vaughan, a conductor and musicol-ogist who writes here of his recent encounter to another instrument playing at the same because first one instrument dominates, then another. Similarly, more often than oot, Dvorak writes his diminuendi over short spaces of time, drawing the ear down

with it toward a bushed expectancy. When these nuances have been printed spread out over a whole bar of music sometimes two - the personal nature of the music is concealed. This individual treatment extends to all types of expression: some notes singled out to be staccato when the rest of the orchestra is not, some instruments given special accents to bring them out of the surrounding euphony. Some chords Dvorak attacks with five or six different techniques simultaneously. resulting in one or two selected colors dominating when the initial splash of sound has died.

So the general picture is of a greatly enhanced palette, as though a spotlight were being swung around the nrchestra. To that we must add masterly dramatic effect — the power to surprise constantly, achieved by selective use of accents, never in easy, predictable patterns. The famous theme of the first movement of the "New World" Symphony comes umpteen times. In the manuscript it is rarely marked to be performed the same way on successive appearances. The ear is constantly kept on the alert.

As Brahms corrected the first proofs of the "New World," perhaps it is his taste that helped to conceal Dvorak's thoughts. But now that I have been able to correct six symphonies, it is clear that Dvorak had audible stylistic habits that were systematically suppressed by old editing tech-

That Dvorak accepted the insensiove ironing-out of his German editors, while mation in a single cote shows that we contiouing to write this plethora of intrireceive far more from the microstructure, case detail, points to an alcol mind that must have come to terms early with the fact that others didn't really understand his music.

Over 20 years ago I enjoyed the uoique thrill of recording the complete Schubert symptonies (for RCA Victor) corrected for the first time from the manuscripts. It is a rare privilege to be able to present Dyorak fitted the nuances to his phrases aspects of a composer's thought as though for the first time. Little did I think that a individually and very closely. Every sec- similar opportunity might present itself ood or third page you may find a short with another great composer. Dvorak, and sharp crescendo tailored to come between that almost every page would contain two notes, producing an urgent surge of something new to be said about him in sound that is convincing and compelling music.



A scene from Montpellier's "Blood Vedding.

Opera, which soon led to a quip that if anyone needed a friend it certainly was French opera. This group did stalwart service in its chosen cause, putting on concert performances of neglected French operas — a wide field in those days. It might have done good business if it had founded a branch office in

After years during which the French repertory all but sank from view, save for "Carmen," "Pelleas," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Faust" and very few others, and French singers had to venture deeply into the Italian and German repertories if they wanted an international career, there seems in recent years to have been a fundamental shift in the tide. Some of the early signs were the championing of Berlioz on stage and discs by the British two decades ago, a pronounced interest in French works that has gone along with the mushrooming growth of operatic performing organizations in the United States, and the influence of the whole international early music movement.

by David Stevens

OMETIME in the 1950s an or-

ganization was founded in

New York called something

like The Friends of French

Now the tide has reached France. A net, who devoted himself mainly to the staging of Lully's "Atys" — a tricentenary homage to the all-but-unperformed founder of French opera—turned out to be one of the hits last season in Paris. New interest has been aroused in Marc-Antoine Charpentier and other figures of the Baroque era, Rameau's works seem to be thriving, and the specifically French operas of Ghick, Rossini and Verdi have had a good run in recent years. French companies and festivals have finally brought Berlioz's "Les Troyens" to the

stage in its entirety. But it is the latter part of the 19th century that still accounts for the bulk, and the most popular part, of the international operatic repertory. The Italians, led by Verdi and Puccini, and the Germans, with Wagner and Strauss, are solidly in place. But the French of that period, except for the works mentioned above, have fallen behind in maintaining their place in the theater. Had Bizet not died soon after completing "Carmen" the story might have been different, but most of the other French composers who ventured into opera are represented by only one steady repertory work, or by works that get only occasional revivals.

The only exception is Jules Masse-

Last week, as if by accident, two Massenet operas turned up in different

Continued on page 11

WEEKEND

Australian Movies

Continued from page 9

successful cavalry charge of history (one that took place not far from the West Bank). where the Australians took matters into their own hands and subverted British chicanery.

But both films take a look at the major tenet of Australian male society - redemptioo by panache. People from other places are by definition and culture serpentine, clever and treacherous. The Australian unleashes on all this his irreducible sense of style. It's an idea that poor hut valiant boys in, say, the Army of the Confederacy would have understood well.

The question of prior aboriginal ownership of Australia has a daily visibility in the Australian press and on television. Arguments over aboriginal land rights are among the most politically volatile in the country.

OR a long time, Australian common law pretended that Australia, as it existed in the antipodean summer of 1788, waiting for the convicts and their minders to arrive, was terra oullius, land belonging to no one. In fact, when the First Fleet did put into Sydney harbor on Jan. 26, 1788, it nudged up against a shore on which there existed 600 separate tribes and lan-

The aboriginal people were comadic and food gathering; they traveled down long Dreaming Trails that had been made in the Australian interior by their Hero Ancestors, and along them they both performed the rituals and acquired the necessities of life.

Though the Europeans came to possess the new earth, it always kept its remote aboriginal quality. The ancestor herces, like the Bunyip, are still there. Long shots in "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," "Picnic at Hanging Rock," "My Brilliant Career,"
"Gallipoli," even the grand wildernesses of "Mad Max III — Beyond Thunderdome," are redolent of them, convey a strange landscape lacking in European gods hut plenteous with other ones.

The question of aboriginal Australians is generally broached in one form or another in Australian films — even, whimsically, in "Crocodile' Dundee." Bruce Beresford's early film "The Last Wave" is concerned in a slightly hocus-pocus but conetheless fascinating way with aboriginal magical control of the elements, His more recent film 'The Fringe Dwellers" takes the question on more frontally, as Schepisi did in "The Chant of Jimmic Blacksmith," a film hased on a novel about a Nat Turner-style rebellioo by a semitribal aboriginal in 1900, the year the Australian states finalized their intention to form the federal commonwealth the world knows today.

"The Fringe Dwellers" is set in a Queensland town in the 1960s. An aboriginal family decides to move out of the reservation into a Housing Commission cottage in town. What brings them down, grotesquely, is the guif between two perceptions of life — of clan doty, of property. Since the young aboriginal heroine's parents cannot become imitatioo white Australians, she renounces them.

Another source of somberness: Australia is perhaps the most Irish of all countries outside Ireland. Its system of heroes and myths is purely Celtic. The oational hero is

Ned Kelly, 19th-century son of a convict, his iron armor turned into Australian iconography hy the paintings of Sir Sidney Nolan. Ned, negligently portrayed hy Mick Jagger in the Tony Richardson film "Ned Kelly" of the late 1960s, captured entire Australian townships with great style - what Australians still call flashness. After an extraordinary hush rebellion, he took 28 hullet wounds in his body while trying to rescue his lieutenants from a besieged hotel in the countryside of Victoria. On the lip of the

In Kelly's life you see the stress on style neness - rather than on success against the big guns. The most important thing for the hero is to go down with style. "Tell them died game," Ned asked his mother. Doomed gameness is the Australian version

gallows he uttered the cry, "Such is life."

So you discover that the most important Australian national holiday, Anzac Day, is in fact a celebration of the slaughter of Australians by the Turks at Gallipoli, and, of course, Peter Weir celebrated "Gallipoli" in the same spirit in his exquisitely tragic film

It's oot that the Dardanelles military operation was destined to fail that is consider the important thing. Part of the idea behind "Gallipoli" is that if the perfictious British were running the Gallipoli campaign, it had to be taken for granted it was foredoomed! There is historic evidence that the boys chose gallantry, gameness, as their only recourse against the incompetent British command. The irony of Gallipoli, the fact and the film, was that the Australians considered the British as, in some ways, more the enemy than were the Turks.

The great revival in the Australian film industry dates from the early 1970s, from such films as "Newsfront," the already mentioned "Picnic at Hanging Rock," "The Dev-il's Playground." There had been an earlier and more show-hizzy film industry, but it had withered when the major American distributors moved into Australia at the beginning of the '40s and showed no interest in exhibiting or investing in the local product. By the time the new film industry emerged in the early '70s, there was a oew, introspective nationalism, It was inevitable that filmmakers should seek to express it while working out of their systems certain historic traumas.

Behind the smile of manic conviviality on the face of Crocodile Dundee, which we are about to encounter in Part the Second of his adventures, lies a complicated system of scar lines, griefs and the sort of questions that can only be solved by time, by Australian's slow evolution of nationhood. One thing is certain. When Peter Weir ("Witness"), Gillian Armstrong ("Mrs. Solfel"). Fred Schepisi ("Roxanne") and Bruce Beresford ("Crimes of the Heart") are given American movies to direct, they must sometimes utter sighs of joy at being exempted from having to carry into the enterprise the spiritual baggage they have to tote into any similar Australian en-

Thomas Keneally is an Australian novelist whose most recent book is "The Playmaker" (Simon & Schuster). He wrote this for The New York Times.

Showing the Art Flag: Tough Questions

by Michael Brenson

EW YORK - Finally awakened by the general uoeasioess about the lackluster way American art has been represented abroad, the United States government has dooe what it often does after being made aware of a problem: provide more money and appoint a committee.

With the creation of the Fund for U.S. Artists at International Festivals and Exhibitions, announced earlier this year by the National Endowment for the Arts, there is now \$625,000 - more than double the previous amount - for American artists who are invited to perform and exhibit outside the Uoited States. With the appointment of an Advisory Committee oo Major International Exhibitions, there is an attempt to formulate a new selection policy.

The official approach to American participation in exhibitions abroad has been ootably lacking in cootinuity or purpose. American participa-con in an international show like the Venice Biennale has been decided every year by a different panel appointed by the National Endowment. Moreover, the government has provided only a portion of the funds, which means that large institutions shy away from making proposals because of the financial demands and smaller institutions, eager to put themselves on the international map, may have trouble making ends meet.

HERE is almost oo logic to the recent sequence of American shows at the Venice Biennale, which more than any other exhibition is used to gauge the American attitude toward international artistic activiões.

In 1980, the show was "Drawings: The Pluralist Decade," organized by the Institute of Cootemporary Art in Philadelphia. The Robert Smithson exhibition in 1982 was organized by the Herbert F. Johnsoo Museum of Art in Ithaca, New York. "Paradise Lost/Paradise Regained: American Visions of the New Decade," in 1984, was put together by the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York. The organizing institu-tion for the Isamu Noguchi show at the 1986 Biennale was Public School 1. At the 1988 Biennale, opening at the end of June, the Philadelphia Museum of Art will present the last 15 years of Jasper Johns.

What made it emphatically clear that changes were occessary was the 1986 Biennale.

The proposal for the Noguchi show was made hy Henry Geldzahler, a former curator at the Met and New York City commissioner of cultural affairs. There must be a pri- to foot the entire hill for American

vate aris institution to which governgiven, and Geldzahler asked P.S. 1, where he was a guest curator for a year. But less than six months prior to the show, additional private funds needed to mount the exhibition had oot been raised. It was announced at an NEA meeting that the United States was not going to the Biennale. A fund-raising effort, led by Raymond J. Learsy, a member of the Whitney's board of trustees and the National Council oo the Arts, saved

"What the situation with Noguchi showed is that, even with a worldfamous artist, it is difficult to put together adequate fuods," said Frank Hodsoll, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. "It galvanized us to go out and seek private funds."

The oewly announced fuoding agency is a partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts, the United States Information Agency and the Rockefeller Foundation. This year it will provide \$325,000 for petformiog-arts festivals and \$300,000 for exhibitions abroad. (The Rockefeller Foundation has contributed \$225,000.) In contrast, between 1985 and 1987 the govern-ment provided \$275,000 for American cultural activities outside the United States. The National Endowment hopes to increase the fund to \$1 The advisory committee is made

up of museum directors and curators around the country, including Martin Friedman of the Walker Art Center, Mary Jane Jacob of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, David Ross of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and Linda Shearer of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. They have been meeting regularly to consider basic questions: What does it say about American art when the Uoited States shows one household name (Jasper Johns) after another (Isamu Noguchi) while ignoring significant developments in abstract art, popular media-based art and sculpture? Should the artists representing the United States abroad be young or old, or a hlend? Should there be solo or group shows?

There appears to be a belief among committee members that the United States should be more sensitive to oew art that has changed our way of seeing, but it must be art that will survive the moment as well as reflect it.

Despite the wish to rethink the entire issue of American participstioo in international shows, large questions remain. How much will the fund actually affect a show like Venice?

The government does not intend

ment funds for the Biennale can be show. This year, the fund contributed \$200,000 to the Philadelphia Museum for Jasper Johns, roughly the same amount the government ended up providing for the Noguchi exhibi-tioo In 1986. And the Philadelphia Museum has still had to raise more than \$100,000. In order to profit from its effort, the museum will present the Johns show in Philadelphia directly after Venice.

> If the fund does oot do more to relieve the financial burden, how does the government expect major museums to want responsibility for the show? And how does it expect to resolve the peculiar situation of private institutions being asked to foot a sizable chunk of the hill for a national show that will determine how American art as a whole is per-

HE government has indicated that it understands the oeed for a reasonably independent procedural structure, but how independent can that structure be? The NEA, the USIA and the Rockefeller Foundation sit in on deliberations involving international arts festivals and exhibitions, and the representatives have the right to speak their minds. While the advisory committee welcomes their contributions and says there have been no attempts to influence curatorial decisions, the fund operates with their money, and it is hard to imagine that they will not influence the art that is shown.

Subtle ways of affecting the selecdon process are already in place. For example, the arts program of the USIA is administered by Arts America, which sends exhibitions abroad and is determined, quite naturally, to get the most out of its hudget. The Noguchi show, with some large sculptures, did not travel. The Johns will be seen only in Venice and Phila-

"We would hope that in 1990 we would be able to present the exhibition in Venice in other European venues," said Susan Stirn, the program manager of exhibitions and media support for the Arts America But if shows must travel to differ-

ent European cities, how controversial can they be? And if Noguchi's sculptures could not travel, can there be an American pavilion of sculpture? In addition, it should be remembered that come of the changes are as yet permanent.

The existing structure for financing American art showings abroad has raised the specter that so many countries see lurking behind every American gesture; arrogance, While European countries were working to make a coherent statement at Venice, there was a sense that the United States did oot care. Whether it has



Venice Bienncle.

been arrogance, incompetence or working within an outmoded system, the NEA and USIA are increasingly sensitive to the way the United States is perceived.

This system has oot helped American art. While the German pavilion in Venice has presented artists such as Anselm Kiefer, A.R. Penck and Sigmar Polke, at points in their careers when their work oeeded an international test, the American exhibitions have had little sense of timing. While West Germany and Great Britain have been using the Venice Biennale to call attention to their cootemporary art, the United States has been approaching it as something of an obligation.

Although international exhibitions are a form of foreign relations, the people who ultimately win or lose are the artists. No matter what anyone thinks of these shows - and they are filled with problems — they are a fact of international cultural

Many countries have governmentfinanced and appointed arts comcils. They are double-edged swords. At worst, the councils bring to Ven-ice a dreary, officially sponsored art that may have nothing to do with the artistic life of that country. At best, national arts councils can bring global attention to artists at the right time and make a contribution to the international artistic debate.

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"Venice is a tremendously important show in Europe," said Mark Rosenthal, a curator of 20th-century art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. "It is so important for Europeans, that they have always been shocked that Americans did not take it seriously. The Johns show is showing the world that we want to take it seriously. We are sending to my mind, one of the greatest artists produced in America and showing a body of work that has oot been seen in Europe."

1988 The New York Times

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buying. Benni, 5 William Street, Knightsbridge sells accessories of very high quality and design, largely from Italy. loining handbags and very light luggage are silk scarves, leather skirts and delectable sweaters, some in silk and

wool. The ulomate in chic. The White House, in Bond Street is a tradition in itself so far as bed linen, exquisite rable wear and children's wear is concerned. Added to this, there are clothes for adults and a lingurie department where a discerning bride could set up an entite trous-

Much has been written in the past year about clothes for

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women who are expecting babies. Additions at 52 Chilton Street has recently been bought out by Penny Pacifico, a dynamic business woman with a penchant for innovarive ideas. Each season Additions stocks co-ordinares, separates, eveningwear, beach for high-powered compulsive and leisure wear and much much more.

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Grey Flannel, Chilton Street, W1 was once described

as 'a shop that caters for men . who want fashion with the corners rubbed off. Here the up-to-date but not overtly fashionable man can choose from a wide selection of seasonal colour co-ordinated clotics and accessories.

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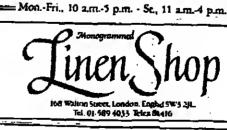


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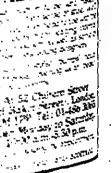
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Malfitano, Fondary in Paris "Thais."

performances at the Paris Opéra beless intensity than Lawrence Foster brought
to his conducting. The famous "Méditation"
interlude, a violin solo better known than interiore, a violin solo better known that the Opera any of the opera'a airs, was played by Maxime Theatre des Champs-Elysées in a production from Nantes, as part of the Festival de France. In addition, earlier this season in Plate's non-naturalistic setting — a curtain other French cities there have been revivals at the back that let light in or not, a few of a couple of real Massenet rarities — almost symbolic pieces of furniture — "Griselidis" and "Amadis," the last of which showed that "Werther" can respond to a was not first produced until 10 years after modern scenic approach without any loss of the composer's death.

Gerard Condé, a critic for the Paris daily Le cism and gave a handsome account of Pour-Monde and a composer, to produce a resounding full-page defense of Massenet, not were Anne Salvan (Charlotte), Monique only as a composer, but as a key figure in French opera:

"It will be necessary to recognize it someday, without shame: Massenet's operas form the hackbone of the French lyric repertory." By their number and diversity, he continued, they constitute "an inexhaustible reservoir and an ideal training ground. Contrary to what one might believe, 'Les Troyens,' 'Car-men' or 'Pelléas' would not be sung better or "more often if the operas of Massenet were definitively purged from the opera houses," - and furthermore his operas "have a kind of aptitude for serving as the basis of the reper-tory, exactly like those of Verdi in Italian

The "Thais" at the Salle Favart, which is probably where this opera should have been produced in the first place rather than at the vast Palais Garnier, made a solid case for the work and for the composer. The story of the r fourth-century Alexandrian actress and courtesan who is converted from her worldly ways by the cenohite monk Athanaël, only for him to discover too late that he was motivated by lust rather than divine love, is a tricky one to put on stage today.

" Happily, Nicolas Joël took the work at face value in his staging, threading a careful way between the kitschy exoticism that awaits the unwary on one side, and the pitfall of unsuitable stylization on the other. Hinbert Monloup's simple rectilinear sets, with the atmospheric lighting of Allain Vincent, aptly conveyed both the aridity and claustrophobia of monastic life in the desert and the sybaritic lightness of the Alexandrian scene.

Catherine Malfitano, taking the title tole for the first time, made the transition from bedonist to penitent convincingly enough, and sang with a bright lyric tone that made Thais seem a distant cousin of Manon, which she is. As the all too unworldly Athanael, Alain Fondary brought a physical presence that almost burst the confines of the stage and a baritone voice in stunning form. Georges Liccioni was the sweet-voiced Nicias, and the smaller roles were well taken.

Massenet's orchestration here is mostly rooted in the darker instrumental voices, and so finely crafted that it can be rewarding just to listen to the orchestra - although the

Continued from page 9 fails theaters. "Thais," which had almost Opéra's orchestra played with a shade or two

metancholy charm. Neil Rosenshein, in the Whether this is a trend or not, it provoked title part, sang with an easy and fluid lyri-Bandouin (Sophie), Jean-Marie Fremeau (Albert) and the formidable Jules Bastin (Le Bailli), under Marc Soustrot's solid musical

> The French repertory of more recent vintage has also been evident lately. The Marseille Opera paid homage to a Marseillais composer with a new production, its first, of "Don Juan de Mañara" hy Henri Tomasi (1901-71). Like "Thais," the title character gives up debauchery for a life of penitence be is based on an actual person, Miguel Mañara, who lived in 17th-century Seville and whose life may have contributed something to the Don Juan legend.

> Unfortunately, the libretto is composed of very little sin and much repentance — the absence of evil makes the good unconvincing. Nor was Charles Roubaud's moderndress staging particularly convincing for an age that believed in miracles. Nonetheless, having the evil Earth Spirit appear in the dress of a mafia hoodlum was a nice touch, and Bernard Arnould's set was a clever extension of the theater's Art Deco interior.

Tomasi was an expert man of musical theater and his 1930s neo-romanticism, including some splendid fanfares to accompany the boly man's beavenly progress, had both charm and vigor. It was expertly con-

ducted by Serge Baudo.

More recent still, Charles Chaynes's "Blood Wedding," given its world premiere in March by the Montpellier Opera, also came to the Champs-Elysees in the festival program. Chaynes has excised the scenes of symbolic poetry and retained the bare bones of the action, and in turn his score - in which percussion and amplified guitar and harpsichord predominate - reflects the bit-terness of the story and the aridity of the Andalusian country. There was not a great deal grateful for voices, and most of that fell to Carole Farley as the bride and Hélène Jossaud as the mother, in two powerful performances.

There is some irony that the "Thais" is the last scheduled production at the Opera Comique - which is after all the historic home of much of this kind of repertory. It does not fit into the forthcoming Opera Bastille's program (nor, so far, does Massenet), and so will once again be entering a limbo the nature of which is not yet clear.

The Early Cézanne: Rage, Hints of Genius

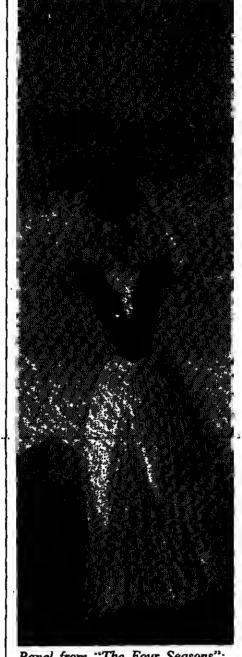
by Michael Gibson

ONDON — Paul Cézanne's landscapes and still lifes have become such an acknowledged reference for 20thcentury Western painting that one tends to take them for granted. It is difficult to imagine that they did not appear fully fledged — or that they did not at the very least arise out of highly promising beginning.

nings.
The chief ment of the remarkable show devoted to Cézanne's early years (1859-1872) at the Royal Academy in London through Aug. 21 is not so much the pleasure it affords the eye (although there are some very successful works on view) but that it allows the visitor to discover how extremely odd, disquieting and even, at first sight, downright awful this early work could some-

For this reveals how works that look bad because they are singularly gauche or be-cause they afford the viewer an all-too-direct access to the intimate discomforts of the youthful artist can actually contain the seeds of something utterly original that will appear self-evident once it has found its mature

The earliest paintings are four decorative panels done in 1860 when Cezanne was 21. They are full of amateurish awkwardness



Panel from "The Four Seasons": "Autumn," circa 1860-62.

hardly surprising in the first work of an untrained artist. But things soon start moving. The following year, at 22, Cézanne painted a disquicting self-portrait, based on a photograph that is reproduced in the catalogue. It is still awkward, but it is astonishingly rescaling at Change is the part of The ingly revealing of Cezanne's character. The lowered head and glowering, resentful face, the bloodshot eyes, the hard and sullen mouth, the bulging forehead, which suggests some fearsome pressure building up within — all this radiates pain, frustration, stub-bomness, repressed violence and anger.

Cezanne's stubborness was already well known. "To prove something to Cezanne," wrote his childhood friend Emile Zola in the year the self-portrait was painted, "would be like trying in persuade the towers of Notre Dame to dance a quadrille. . . Nothing can bend him, nothing can wring a concession from him. . . He has been thrown into life with definite ideas." There was, one feels, something quasi-mineral about the man — an affinity with the rocks of the Montagne Sainte-Victoire.

HAT Zola was describing was in fact a form of mental rigidity symptomatic of Cezanne's schizoid personality. The anger was there, too. When he was 13, his schoolmates were worried by his fits of rage and of depression. Later, on an occasional trip to Paris, sighting some friend or acquaintance on the street, he would make a gesture signifying they should keep away. Once, when he was an old man talking to Emile Bernard in his studio, he stumbled. Bernard caught him by the arm and Cézanne flew into a rage.

All this is irrelevant to his mature work. But it has to be mentioned because in most of these early works we are faced with a Cézanne still painfully, stubbornly, violently floundering about in the quagmire of his psyche, his fantasies and his sexuality — all things that the mature art transcends.

His fantasies are singularly direct. As Maurice Merleau-Ponty observed, he was

All this radiates pain, frustration, stubbornness, repressed violence and anger.

painting dreams. One might more aptly say daydreams. They were, in terms of content, incredibly forthright, even gross. Ingres and Delacroix were still alive in the early 1860s when Cezanne was painting "Lot and His Daughters." One girl is shown sitting astride her father and, according to the standards of the day, Cézame's depiction of the scene verges on pornography. Other works, such as "The Murder" (1867-68) or the somewhat more recent "Strangled Woman" (not on view), are more graphic and direct in their violence than the most extreme visions of Delacroix. The latter, one might say, turned massacres into scenes of elegance and poise. But one suspects that Cezanne probably felt like actually knifing a woman or wringing

Scenes referring to a relationship with women are strangely eloquent. "The Rape" (1867), which shows a muscular and tawny man carrying away a milk-white woman in a dead faint, seems more grimly purposeful than anything Rubens might have painted on the subject. Rubens's men and women, even in such extreme situations, are playacting for our benefit. Cezanne's male is not play-acting — he is acting out. The two figures of this war of the sexes seem to suggest beings that are different not only in gender, but also in species.

Other scenes show a fully clothed male figure with a big, bald dome and a black beard, Cézanne himself, scated or reclining



things to caricatural extremes in "Le Dôjeuner sur l'Herbe" - were it not the rather ominous tone of the setting and the bitter sarcasm of the treatment.

The catalogue goes into some speculation about Cézanne's sexuality and his relationship to Zola, based on the resemblance between the head of one of the nude female figures in "The Temptation of Saint Anthony" and an early portrait of Zola, This allows the visitor to perceive how a man laden with such a heavy psychic hurden and endowed, at the same time, with such an unyielding originality, ultimately managed to turn it all to his advantage, at least in aesthetic terms.

OR it is in such terms that the real issues of Cezanne's art should be understood. The range of portraits (of his father, uncle, etc.) done with a palette knife in the 1860s confront one with a paradox. They are in many ways awkward and heavy, hut they also represent an innovation for the day. He was already attempting to reinvent painting on his own terms. This also had much to do with his hatred of any outer influence or contact.

Yet one surprising drawing of a male nude done at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Aix-en-Provence in 1862 shows that Cézanne was capable of refined delineation and shading, even in the year when he was completing his more amateurish decorative panels in his father's house at the Jas de Bouffans. So the while mude women disport themselves notion that he was still awkwardly groping

around him ("A Modern Olympia," "Pasto-ral"). The figure could strike one as rather grotesque — Cezanne seems to have carried searching for an expressive and quasi-metaphysical approach to the art of painting that was rooted in his own deeply problematical perception of the world.

One might wonder whether Cézanne when he painted his crippled friend the painter Achille Emperaire in 1868-70, did not see this man as a metaphor for his own condition. Here is a tremendous head set on a minute body, just as his own demanding conceptions of art might, at times, appear top-heavy in connection with his actual capacities. All his life, Cézanne was haunted with this sense that he was not achieving what he had in his mind's eye.

Many works on view in London foreshadow the mature work - the 1867 figure of a hlack man, the 1871 portrait of his friend Gustave Boyer or the 1872 self-portrait. The art of Cezanne's 20s," writes Lawrence Gowing, the curator of the show, "was a dream from which he awoke in the furious temper that he portrayed in this picture awoke from a nightmare of loneliness and sexual aggression to insist on being recon-ciled with life. He was wakened not only hy the grace of Hortense, the colossal humility of Pissarro and the beneficent faithfulness of truth to sensation — he was wakened by the clear sight of genius, which at the crucial moment does actually know its greatness."

The exhibition will be at the Musée d'Orsay in Paris from Sept. 15 to Dec. 31, and the National Gallery of Art in Washington from Jan. 29 to April 30.

NEW YORK:

in Leningrad.

708.97.50).

artist's entire career.

Corot," works on loan from the Art

Museum in Sao Paulo, Brazil in-

UNITED STATES

Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel:

-To Jan. 8, 1989: The Berggruen

Collection, 91 paintings and water-

colors hy Paul Klee which span the

- To June 5: Paintings by 17th

century Dutch and Flemish mas-

ters, from the Hermitage museum

Museum of Modern Art (tel:

- To June 5: A Paul Cezanne

Treasure: The Basel Sketchbooks,

•National Gallery, (tel: 737.42.15)

- To July 3t: The Art of Paul

Gauguin, the first major Gauguin retrospective in nearly 30 years, with 230 examples of the artist's

painting sculpture, ceramic and

graphic work.

— To Sept. 5: Sweden: A Royal

sculptures, bronzes and earthen-

ware from Greek national collec-

covers the period 1858 to 1900.

WASHINGTON, D.C.:

cludes 50 Old Master paintings.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA: Kinstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63). - To June 12: The Age of the Bourgeoisie and the Spirit of Conflict illustrates Viennese culture 1815-1848 - the arts, design and social order of the period.

BELGIUM

BRUSSETS. Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:

512.50.45). Africa from private collections in Belgium. 300 objects ranging in date from the 14th century to the present day.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN: •Royal Museum of Fine Arts, (tel: 91.21.26.

· - To Sept. 27: The Age of Christian IV, the centerpiece exhibition of this summer's commemoration to one of Denmark's most popular monarch's, Christian IV (1577-1648), presents sculpture and painting of the 17th century.

ENGLAND

LONDON:

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). - To July 7: Art or Nature -20th Century French Photography. 350 images display the main aesthetic currents of the art in France and the work of masters Atget, LYON: and Brassai.

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). To May 30: Suleyman the Magnificent: treasures of the Sultan who ruled the Ottoman empire. jeweled armor, early maps and

books: National Portrait Gallery (tel: 556. 89.21). - To Aug. 7: Eduardo Paolozzi: portrait collages dating from the 1950s to the present by the British

•Photographers' Gallery (tel: 831.17.72).

- To June 4: The Hungarian phers Moboly Nagy, Brassai, Kertesz and compatriots. by the Museum of Modern Art in eRoyal Academy of Arts (tel: New York of 42 relief paintings by 734,90,52)

- To June 12: More than 50 Old since 1970. tion of Baron Heinrich Thyssen—To Aug. 1: More than 300 Bornemisza: the highlight is a works showing the Japanese influ-

- To June 5: Art from black 220th edition of the arts fair said to 42.60.32.14). be the largest in the world open to both amateur and professionals. •National Maritime Museum (tel:

> charts, guns and armor. •Victoria and Albert Museum (tel:

-To June 26: The Art of the New Yorker, illustrations and cartoons dré Masson, Picasso, Dali, Maby such artists as Thurber, Steinberg, Booth, and Koren from the Musée-galerie de la Seita magazine's past 60 years.

OXFORD: Ashmolean Museum, (tel: 27.80.00).

and 50 drawings the oldest of which date from the 1940s.

Cartier-Bresson, Kerlesz, Lartigue Musée des Beaux Arts (tel:

Death of Heroes, a survey of the development of historical painting "from Rubens to Manet." On view 1520-66. Includes pottery, kaftans, are over 100 paintings and 50 graphic works, centering on the period 1650 to 1850.

Connection: includes works by in- of 464 works recently acquired by ternationally known photogra- French national museums.

schools. To Ang. 7: The Academy's lected by western artists.

85**8.44.22**). - To Sept. 4: The 4th ceritenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada is commemorated in this show of art and artifacts including paintings, sculpture, tapestries, jewelry,

589.63.71).

- To June 12: Lucian Freud:

FRANCE

- To July 17: Triumph and

PARIS: •Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: BONN: 42.77.12.33). . _ To June 5: Over 100 drawings 72.94-1). and gouaches and 46 paintings by and gouacnes and 40 paintings by

An exhibition of Fernand Leger, a show from the Marc Chagail from the collection

by the Museum of Modern Art in American artist Frank Stella done Master paintings from the collec- Grand Palais (tel: 42-61.54.10).

- To Aug. 28: A show organized

group of 11 Renaissance portraits ence in modern Western art. Inof the Italian, Flemish and German chides works by Rodin, Lalique, Worth, Poiret and Japanese art colannual Summer Exhibition, the Musee des Arts de la mode (tel:

- To Sept. 11: More than 250 examples of theater and formal costume from the Tirelli collection in Florence: formal dress dating back to the 18th century, 1930s designer fashion, theater and opera

•Musée d'Art Moderne de la ville de Paris (tel: 47.23.61.27). - To May 29: Art, photographs and documents from the Surrealist

review Minotaure founded in Paris in 1933 and contributed to by Angritte, Man Ray. (45.55.91*.5*0).

- To June 4: The Surrealistic work of the Austrian artist Alfred Kubin (1877-1959) is on view in nearly 140 drawings loaned by the Works on Paper, includes 33 prints national collection in Linz, Austria. •Palais de Tokyo (tel: 47.23.36.53).

- To June 27: A touring Yousuf Karsh retrospective organized by MUNICH: the International Center of Photography in New York includes 150 portraits of celebrities of the past 50 years plus recent works. •Pavillon des Arts (tel: 42,33,82,50).

- To July 17: Mongol Artifacts RECENSBURG: From India: 150 objects including. ornamental and ritual objects, objects of use and weapons.

WEST GERMANY

 Rheinisches Landesmuseum (tel: - To July 7: Phoenix Rising

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

medieval glass dating from be-tween 800 and 1520. Approximately 600 objects are on view. BERLIN:

Nationalgalerie: (1el: 2.66.60). -To June 12: A retrospective of the painting of Lucian Freud seen most recently at the Hayward Gallery. London, includes over 80 COLOGNE:

 Kunstverein (tel: 21.70.21). - To May 29: Artists to End Hunger: A touring exhibition of works by some 50 international artists the proceeds of which will sup-

port food relief to Africa. Römisch-Germanisches-Museum (tel: 221.44.38). - To Aug. 28: Glass of the Caesars: 150 masterpieces of Roman glasswork, with many works loaned by the British Museum, the Cor-

ning Museum of Gtass in New York and other museums. Museum Ludwig (tel: 2.21.23.79). - To June 19: Picasso Works From the World War II Era - centenary of Le Corbusier: 1000 including paintings, drawings, exhibits, including original draw-sculptures and prints. exhibits, including original draw-ings and sketches, models, sculp-

sculptures and prints. HAMBURG: Hamburger Kunsthalle (tel:

248.25.26.0Ĭ). - To May 29: Fifty drawings by Hans Holbein the Younger loaned by the Royal Library at Windsor Castle record Holbein's tenure as court painter to Henry VIII of En-

•Haus der Kunst (tel: 22.26.51). -To May 29: Modern Italian Art & Its Dialogue With Germany. Italian artists of the 20th century and their German contemporaries

eland.

Stadtische Galerie (tel: 506,34,40)

compared in 150 works.

- To July 10: Commemorating the 450th year of the death of Albrecht Altdorfer is an exhibition of nearly 200 drawings, etchings and gonaches by the artist and works by his contemporaries. STUTTGART: Staatsgalerie (tel: 212.50.50).

- To June 19: The late work of

Whitechapel Gallery in London, includes 100 paintings and draw-ings done between the years 1930

ITALY

FLORENCE:

•Galleria degli Uffizi (tet: -To June 15: Da Pittore a Pittore: 53 portraits by American aritsts of the 19th and 20th centuries on loan from the National Gallery of Design in New York.

MILAN: Studio Marconi (22.55.43). - To June 15: Art by a dozen artists currently at work in the Soviet Union.

TURIN: Palazzina della Promotrice. -To July 2: The exhibition originally seen in Paris in honor of the

tures, paintings and photographs.

Fondazione Cini (tel: 52.899.00). To July 10: The 4th centenary (1528-1588) is commemorated in On view concurrently is a show of an exhibition of more than 70 The Hague School paintings, a 2.39.78). drawings and paintings by the art-number of which recently restored,

ist, loaned by 30 international collections and museums. ●Palazzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80).

- To Nov. 6: An exhibition devoted to the Phoenician civilization with over 1200 exhibits - glass. ivory, gold and silver objects, sarcophagi and funerary masks - recovered from Phoenician sites throughout the Mediterranean.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM:

er's death.

THE HAGUE:

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). - To July 31: 150 examples of indonesian bronze art of the 7th to 14th centuries including miniature statues, Buddhist and Hindu ritual objects

•Van Gogh Museum

76.48.81). -To June 5: An exhibition of 60 watercolors and drawings by Anton Mauve in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the paint-

•Gemeentermseum (tel: 51.41.81). - To May 29: The largest-ever Piet Mondrian retrospective with 170 works from the museum's collection and 60 works from the largthe death of Paolo Veronese est private Mondrian collection. MARTIGNY:

with works by Anton Mauve, Jacob Maris and Van Gogh.

SPAIN

BARCELONA: Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10). - To July 14: Les Desmoiselles d'Avignon, along with Picasso's preliminary works and works hy contemporaries, organized with the Picasso Museum in Paris and Museum of Modern Art in New York.

-To July 10: Tapies: the Eighties. Fifty paintings of the 1980s by the Catalan artist Antoni Tapies.

MADRID: Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel: 467.50.62).

Saló del Tinell

-To July 31: The most complete showing ever of Francisco de Zurbarán's work: 122 paintings, in-cluding nearly 50 from Spanish collections not included in the recent Paris and New York shows.

SWITZERLAND

LAUSANNE: Fondation de L'Hermitage (tel: 20.50.01).

-- To June 5: Albert Marquet (1875-1947): a retrospective of over 200 works by the French painter includes travel sketches, drawings and ceramic works.

●Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: -To June 26: "From Raphael to

Treasury 1550-1700, displays 100 objects - crowns and scepters, costumes, armor, jewelry -- on loan from Swedish royal collections. -To June 12: The Figure in Early Greek Art: 67 works including

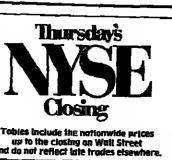
DOONESBURY

A HORRIFIC FIRST: WE ARE MITNESS TO THE ACTUAL MO-MENT OF THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE OF 1988 AS PREDICTED BY THE EX-GIRL-FRIBND OF THE ISTS CENTURY astrologist nostradamus









Industrial Output In Japan Down for First Time in Year

in nearly a year, economists said Thursday.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent decline in output at its factories, the first drop since a 1.7 percent fall in May 1987.

But it was up an unadjusted 11 percent from a

clines in Angust and November last year. But they were revised upward when all data were reviewed in March, a ministry official said. The ministry said that industrial production is likely to fall a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent

in May from the previous month but to rise 1.4 percent in June.

The decline in April industrial production was ascribed mainly to a sharp fall in output in the chemical industry because of regular maintenance of production plants. Output from the

metal and transportation industries also de-clined, the department said.

Although the economy should remain basi-cally robust, factories are reaching maximum output and do not have much room to further churn out goods, said David Pike, an economist for UBS Phillips & Drew International.

"Manufacturers cannot increase production without increasing capacity," he said. "The output varies among industries but as a whole production is at very high levels."

This puts a limit oo the rate of Japan's economic grouth Mr. Pike said.

.180 24 100 21 120 20

omic growth, Mr. Pike said. A decline in chemical output helped inhibit growth in overall production in April, said Kazutoshi Habamura, an economist at Nikko Re-search Center. Ethylene plants had temporarily halted output for scheduled maintenance, he

Although Asian demand for ethylene, used for producing storage bags and other plastic goods, is extremely strong, the plants needed to carry out routine maintenance for safety reasons, oil industry sources said. The plants producing the flammable petrochemical have been

running at capacity since last year.

The service iodustry, which makes up a larger portion of the economy, should remain relatively buoyant, economies said. But a number of service sectors, such as transport, communications and utilities, are partly dependent on manufacturers, Mr. Pike noted.

Norway May Sell Stakes In North Sea Oil Fields

OSLO — Norway, Western Europe's biggest oil producer after Britain, is considering selling major government stakes in its North Sea oil fields to international companies, government

officials said Thursday.

The uncertain outlook for world crude prices and a growing recognition of foreign interest in developments on Norway's continental shelf have prompted the move. Oil Ministry officials said that no decisions had been made but that large oil and gas fields such as Troll, Sleipner, Guilfaks, Oseberg and Snorre would be consid-

"There has been increased interest in Norway's continental shelf," one official said. There are many people in the ministry who feel it is time Norway looked more to the outside

With several fields due to come on stream in the next few years. Norway is predicted to overtake Britain as Western Europe's biggest crude producer by 1993. Norway is now pumping oil at record levels of more than one million barrels a day.

Norway's minority Labor government has kept up a long tradition of large government holdings in oil fields, managed for successive administrations by the state oil concern Statoil. But weaker oil prices in the past two years have hurt the economy, which takes more than onethird of total export earnings from oil and gas. and have caused some nervoumess in govern-ment circles over investments in new fields.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

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New York Utility Agrees To Abandon Atom Plant

The Associated Press ALBANY. New York — A utility tentatively agreed on Thursday to give up the \$5.3 billion Shoreham nuclear plant for \$1 and let the state dismantle it. It would be the first time a completed U.S. atomie plant was abandoned before

Under the agreement, the utility. Long Island Lighting Co., would pay the more than \$400 million to decommission the plant on Long Island, 55 miles (90 kilometers) east of Manhattan, but would be guaranteed 5 percent rate ncreases in each of the next three years.

"We have gotten everything we wanted," Governor Mario M. Cuomo said Thursday. The agreement would allow Lilco to continue to operate as a privately owned utility. The state had threatened a takeover of the company.

The deal would end years of attempts by environmentalists and others to close Shoreham, on Long Island's North Shore. The plant, conceived in 1965, was completed in 1984, 10 years late and more than 80 times over budget. It never has opened because of the refusal of state and local officials to approve an emergen-

cy evacuation plan.

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931, Dow Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

To Our Readers DM Futures Options prices were not available in this edition be-cause of technical problems.

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The Associated Press

The Associated Press

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WALL STREET WATCH

Utilities and Industrials: The Tortoise and the Hare

By MATTHEW L. WALD

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Common stockholders have generally received higher returns from electric and telephone utilities over the last 16 years than from unregulated industrial corporations, a study by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners has found.

The group, a Washington-based association of state regulators,

added up the cash dividends plus capital gains from 1972 through 1987 for 103 leading electric and telephone utilities. It compared those returns with the figure for the cash compared the cash cash. se returns with the figures for the Standard & Poor's index of 409 industrial companies and Value Line's industrial composite index, which covers more than 900 companies. More than 70

Income from utility

dividends and less in

stocks is more

concentrated in

percent of the utility stocks did better than the averages for the industrial companies. the study found.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988

"The stockholders are getting a better deal than the regulators realize," said the main author of the report, Michael Foley, the commissioners' director of financial analysis

capital gains. And "in light of the new tax law," he added, "the stockholders are going to be getting a better deal than perhaps even they realize." The reason, Mr. Foley said, is that the income from utility stocks is more concentrated in dividends and less in capital gains than is the case with industrial stocks. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 ends the preferential tax

treatment of capital gains. The study said shareholders received an average annual rate of return from utility companies of 13.13 percent, compared with 11.46 percent for the S&P's 400, and 11.78 percent for the Value Line stocks. The annual rates of return in the study assumed an investor held the stocks for 16 years. The returns are pretax and

include capital gains and dividends. But some analysts are skeptical. "The time when utilities actually did beat the industrials was a period in the mid-1980s, when interest rates started moving down," said Leonard S. Hyman, an analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. By that firm's calculation, the utilities had a negative rate of return in 1966-75 and ran behind the industrials in 1976-1980 and again last year. "It depends on the time you pick," Mr. Hyman said.

T PRUDENTIAL-BACHE Securities, Barry M. Abramson agreed that the results had varied over the period of the agreed that the results had varied over the period of the association's study. But the utilities are "generally always profitable," the analyst said, in contrast to most basic American industries, which have suffered in periods of recession. "It's possible that the tortoise can beat the hare," Mr. Abram-

son said. At the top of the utility regulatory group's list was Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, with a rate of return of 23,44 percent. Other leaders included Tueson Electric Power Co. at 21.35 percent, Southern California Edison Co. at 18.39 percent, and Potomac Electric Power Co. at 18,12 percent. Of the 103 investorowned companies studied, 32 had rates of return that exceeded 15

Of the 10-lowest-ranking companies, seven had severe prob-lems involving nuclear power plants. At the bottom was General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with a 4.61 percent return.

For utility regulators, the message is that "rates of return currently being requested by utilities in pending rate cases may be excessive," the report said. It added that "regulators may wish to consider possible reductions of both existing and pending rates of

return in light of these facts.". — See that utilities are good investments. Mr. Hyman of Merrill Lynch likes Northern States Power Co., based in Minneapolis, and Duke Power Co., which operates in the Carolinas.

Currency Rates

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After 20 Years, Chrysler Says Yes to Air Bags

By John Holusha

New York Times Service DETROIT - Chrysler Corp.'s decision to install air bags as standard equipment on several of its car lines this year and extend them to all its domestically made cars by 1990 signals the end of a nearly 20-year battle, according

to auto industry executives and safety advocates. Until Chrysler's announcement last week, air hags, which inflate rapidly to protect motorists in crashes, had been available as standard equipment on only some highpriced European cars, and as options on only a few

The Big Three U.S. auto companies had long resisted installing the devices, arguing that the technology was

unproven and the expense too great.

But Chrysler, the smallest of Detroit's Big Three autocompanies, decided to put air bags on six models for the remainder of the 1988 model year, with oo change in price. Among the reasons: federal regulations calling for additional passive restraints that require no action by passen-gers, like buckling a belt, and Chrysler's own surveys, which showed that customers prefer air bags to passive seat belts that antomatically wrap around a person as he

The six models include the Chrysler LeBaroo coupe and convertible, the Dodge Daytona, and the older, rear-wheel-drive Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Gran Fury.

U.S. experts said it was too early to tell whether air bags would ultimately emerge as the dominant form of restraint over passive seat beits. But the Chrysler move makes it likely that General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and manufacturers of some popular imported cars also will offer air bags as standard equipment, consumer advocates and insurance industry officials say.

Although GM and Ford declined to comment on that speculation, some executives at the two companies said privately that air-bag installations would increase.

"We have declared victory; this is a remarkable turn-around," said Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate who has been urging the use of air bags since the first federal regulations were proposed in 1969.



A folded air bag and gas generator are mounted in the steering wheel.

Insurance industry officials also hailed Chrysler's step as a major advance. The Chrysler development is significant because it puts air bags in familypriced cars," said John Cook, a senior vice president at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. F. Peter Lihassi, a senior vice president of Travelers Insurance Cos, estimated that widespread use of air hags and seat belts could save 10,000

Ford has made air bags an \$815 option on its Tempo and Mercury Topaz compact cars since 1985 and has sold about 26,000 so far, many of them to the

federal government and corporate fleets. Ford is expected to announce that its 1989 Lincoln Continental will have air bags as standard equipment on both the driver's and passenger's sides, which

See BAGS, Page 17

Market Greets Icahn Bid for Texaco Warily

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Wall Street reacted skeptically Thursday to Carl C. Icahn's offer to buy Texaco Inc., pushing the oil giant's stock higher but not as high as Mr. Icahn's \$60a-share bid, which values the com-pany at about \$14.6 billion.

The stock rose \$3,125 to close at \$50 on the New York Stock Exchange, one day after Mr. Icahn, Texaco's largest investor, disclosed the cash offer. Texaco called the proposal a "bear bug" pressure

ploy.
Mr. Icahn, who bought Trans World Airlines and has chased other big companies such as USX Corp., publicized the offer shortly after Texaco's management scrapped talks with him over how to restructure following its emergence from bankruptcy court reor-

ganization in April.

Texaco's stock had been falling steadily since Texaco and Mr.

lcahn began negotiating. Mr. lcahn has amassed a 14.8 percent stake in the third largest U.S. oil company and has been seeking the most profitable way to exploit that holding. He has said Texaco would be worth more hroken up and sold. Securities analysts

have estimated the company would be worth \$60 to \$80 a share if

broken up.

Mr. Icahn threatened a stockholder proxy fight to install five allies on the Texaco board. The

company responded by suing him for alleged securities fraud. They began peace talks about three weeks ago, but Texaco's president, James W. Kinnear, said the company terminated the discussions Wednesday.

Texaco will not be bullied or cajoled into recommending to its shareholders a transaction that is not in their best interest or the best interest of the company," Mr. Kinnear said. "We will aggressively pursue our previously announced restructuring program, which we fully expect will provide significant additional short-term benefits for Texaeo shareholders while

strengthening the company. Texaco, saying it did not believe Mr. Icahn could raise the financing oecessary for the transaction, said its board would meet concerning

the offer on Friday.

Daniel H. Burch, a spokesman for Mr. lcahn, said Texaco had made a "totally inaccurate characterization of the oegotiations." "He at all times sought a restruc-

turing that would treat all stockholders equally," Mr. Burch said. "We've now proposed a \$60 cash merger that does treat all shareholders equally. The company has about 243 mil-

lion shares outstanding. Of those Mr. Icahn owns about 36 million, for which he paid an average of \$34 each, or about \$1.22 billion total.

Mr. Icahn said in his letter to Texaco that he would drop the ■ U.S. Says Japan Is Stalling , proxy contest if management would allow other stockholders to consider the offer. He gave the management until Friday to think

He said later Thursday that he probably would not make a hostile hid for the company, adding that the Friday deadline could be ex-

He provided few other details but said part of his financing plan would include the sale of Texaco Canada Inc. and Caltex, two of the company's most prized assets.

EC, Alleging Dumping, Sets Tariffs on Japanese Printers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - The European Community imposed special import duties of up to 33.4 percent Thursday on Japanese computer printers contending they are being dumped at unfairly low prices on EC markets.

The European Commission, the community's executive arm, said in a statement that a yearlong investi-gation had shown that 15 Japanese companies, among them some of the biggest names in the electronics that Japanese exports of computer rope at cheaper prices than they did

The statement said that the EC's

executive body was taking into account the importance of computer printers as an integral part of Europe's information technology in-

The EC, concerned by Japan's enormous trade surplus and the difficulties European exporters face in penetrating Japanese mar-kets, has vigorously reacted to alleged cases of dumping, especially in the electronics industry.

The commission's statement said industry, had sold printers in Eu- printers to the EC were worth about \$1.3 billion in 1987. From at home or at prices below the cost 1983 to 1986, the number of Japanese printers sold in the EC each There was manifestly damage year quadrupled, to more than 1.5 to community producers," a million units, and Japan's share of spokeswoman for the commission the market climbed to 73 percent

The Japanese reduced their

prices by between 5 and 20 percent, the commission added. At the same time, sales of EC- below cost, varied from 4.8 percent

made printers in Japan dropped to 86 percent. But it decided to from 1,040 machines to zero.

nese prices had prevented European manufacturers from making the necessary investment in research and development and had denied them the economies of scale needed to maintain their competitive posi-

The commission's investigation follows a complaint in March 1987 by the four remaining EC producers: Honeywell Information Systems SpA of Italy, Mannesmann Tally of West Germany, Ing C. Olivetti & Co. SpA of Italy and Philips Kommunikations Industrie AG of West Germany.

impose a maximum special import The commission said that efforts duty of 33.4 percent on the compato compete with unfairly low Japa- mes that it said were the seven worst offenders: Brother Industries Ltd., Citizen Watch Co., Fujitsu Ltd. NEC Corp., Seiko Epson Corp., Seikosha Co. and Tokyo Juki Industrial Co.

These are the other Japanes companies involved and the level of special import duties their printers

Alps Electric Co. Ltd., 7.4 per-cent; Copal Co. Ltd., 18.6 percent;

The panel found that the margin Star Micronics Co. Ltd., 13.6 percent; and Tokyo Electric Co. Ltd., of "dumping," or charging prices 4.8 percent In March, the commission im-

posed duties against five Japanese typewriter companies. (AFP, Reuters)

Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S.

trade representative, said Thursday that Japan has tried to delay the formation of an international panel to rule on a U.S. complaint about Tokyo's quotas on beef and citrus imports, Reuters reported from

Mr. Yeutter said the United Japan Business Computer Co. Ltd., States would ask the director-gen-22.4 percent; Nakajima Ltd., 12.3 percent; Oki Electric Industry Co. Tariffs and Trade on June 15 to Ltd., 9.2 percent; Shinwa Digital intervene and appoint a panel if Industry Co. Ltd., 10.5 percent; Japan does not act.

Cites Faith in Economy PARIS - France cut key inter- mained unchanged since being cut

est rates by a quarter of a percent-Yen 1.557 • 2254 1.3715 • 221.73 10.167 134.575 44.281 • age point on Thursday, a move that Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said was a signal of confidence in the country's economy and the sta-

bility of the franc.
The rate cuts by the Bank of came before the June elections for the National Assembly. The Socialist Party, which retained the presi-dency in an election earlier this month, is hoping to capture a ma-jority in the National Assembly.

Corrency Per S
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Vehez, beliv. 38.732 Mr. Beregovoy, who took office after President François Mitterrand was re-elected on May 8, said, "I have agreed with the monetary authorities that a sign of confidence in our country should be given to public opinion and financial operators."

"Everybody recognizes that cutting interest rates is today the best method of revitalizing our econo-

Mr. Beregovoy had suggested that rate cuts were coming in a television interview late Tuesday. The Bank of France cut its money market intervention rate, the interest rate it demands when admoney markets, to 7 percent from 5.7480.
7.25 percent. It cut its seven-day Bond

by a quarter point on Jan. 25. Despite the rate cut, the central bank raised bank reserve require-

ments to counter inflationary effects of the reduced interest costs. The central bank raised the reserve rate on savings account de-France, the natioo's central bank, posits to 2.5 percent from I percent and the rate oo time deposits and monetary securities to 2.5 percent

from 2 percent. Commercial banks must keep a minimum amount of their deposits on account with the Bank of France, which uses these reserves

to control the money supply.

Mr. Bérégovoy also said the government would announce relaxed

exchange controls early next week.
On Wednesday night, Mr. Beregovoy flew to Bonn to inform his
West German counterpart, Gerhard Stoltenberg, of the actions. West Germany "considered it an excellent initiative," Mr. Berégovoy said, but does not plan to

match the rate cuts. The moves had little effect on the franc, which has elimbed against the Deutsche mark since the presidential election. In Paris, the mark weakened to 3.3748 francs from 3.3759 on Wednesday, while the vancing medium-term funds to dollar rose to 5.7655 francs from

7.25 percent. It cut its seven-day repurchase rate to 7.5 percent from only slightly higher, with the CAC index up 5 points to 323. Dealers The rates, which the central bank said the market had anticipated the uses as lower and upper indicators rate cuts. (Reuers, AFP, UPI) (Reuers, AFP, UPI)

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present position overnight. The bank was founded in Geneva over a quartercentury ago, and has grown rapidly ever since. While growth remains one of our objectives, it is a

point of principle with us to maintain a conservative ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of liquidity - sensible strategies in these uncertain times.

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BANK

United to Lease Boeing Jets For at Least \$1.3 Billion

A United spokesman said it had worth International Lease ordered or leased. United's firm order for lion worth of engines from two ri-30 jets is valued at more than \$1.3 val companies. Pratt & Whitney billion, Boeing said.

United has chosen United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Technologies said the order could an ill-fated effort to structure itself

year period beginning in 1989. a Chicago meeting at which share-Each of the planes will accommo-date 192 passengers in two sec-tions.

Chicago meeting at which share-holders approved a change in the name of the parent company from Allegis Corp. to UAL Corp. Until last year it had been UAL Inc.

man, Richard N. Ferris.

The company adopted the name Allegis in February 1987 as part of

(AP, Reuters)

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Telerate interest Rate Index: 7.197 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Desputches al 50. On May 16, International CHICAGO — United Airlines Lease Finance Corp. ordered 100 said Thursday it had agreed to lease Boeing planes and took options on 30 Boeing 757-200 twin-engine airliners and to take options for 30

34 billion, a Boeing record for a
more, giving Boeing Co. of Seattle
its third multibillion-dollar deal in

American chose Rolls-Royce enless than two weeks.

Deliveries are to be over a three-

unit to supply the engines. United be worth nearly \$650 million. 757s worth more than \$2 billion

and taking options on an addition-

gines, a reported \$1.86 billion

not been determined whether the a reported \$372.7 million worth of second 30 planes would be bought Rolls-Royce engines and \$930 miland General Electric. United's announcement came at

as a travel and hotel conglomerate. On Wednesday, American Air- The ensuing stockholder uproar lines announced it was ordering 50 forced the resignation of the chair-

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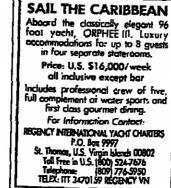
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1800X - Piessey Co leaster its cratter car medil-million in the interested April 1 fell Escreted regelax prof condiff. Revenue ed Marion in the qui Reports in line with &

es and half a pence foteyer Plessey said. ababat 5154.2 multion. (Mishoc from £121.5 er han Walls, finance dire stating 11.7 billion on buser earlier. He said if bedlienic Co. of Brita thrompany in the curr

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MADEO SPAIN

indepaper-making operations and contrate on publishing. Reed, which owns Calmers Pub-March 31. Sing Co. and IPC Magazines The com Lat said it was negotiating the sale sale of its oewsprint operation in of its European paper and packag- the province of Quebec to another ing operations as well as its news-

ing and paper conglomerate, said

Thursday it was negotiating to sell

of the operations would bring in £700 million to £750 million (\$1.3 billion to \$1.4 billion).

The company said the sales would free resources for its pub-lishing and information business, on which it plans to concentrate.

Reed gave no further details on

RANG REALTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Reed said a group led by senior executives was negotiating to buy employ 13,900 people. The busi
London stockbrokerage, said, "The publishing and paper. ness includes Britain's largest pasort of figure we'd expect to see for

per and board producer, a British the sale of these assets is between transport and shipping concern £700 million and £750 million, repal PLC a London-based publish- and 28 packaging factories.

The European paper and packaging operation had a pretax profit of £56.4 million on revenue of £706 million in the financial year ended

The company is negotiating the firm. The Quebec mill produces print-plant in Canada. more than 400,000 metric tons of newsprint a year and is a major producer of paperboard. The North American group, which has 2,300 employees, had pretax profit for the year to March 31, 1987, of

> Reed gave no further details on either transaction.

Angela Bawtree, a publishing an-

resenting all of Reed's existing paper and packaging operations.

This management buyout will leave the Reed parent company with a pure publishing business, which should help the share price," she said. "Since the beginning of the year. Reed's shares have been held to a range between 385 pence and 440 pence.

Analysts said that Reed's industrial operations had tended to be a drag on earnings and the company's stock price.

On news of the management buyout talks, Reed's share price climbed 8 pence to 423 pence in late trading on the London Stock

In the past few years, Reed has sold off its building products busi-(Reuters, IHT)

Key Investor Assails Spanish Bank Merger

MADRID—A key shareholder
in Banco Central SA said Thursday
joint holding company that would that a plan by Central and Banco control a 15 percent stake in each Español de Crédito to form a joint bank. The holding company would holding company to merge their in effect run the two banks until binking operations was unacceptthey were merged.
"I do not see how the Bank of

The plan is not acceptable and it is not viable," said Romualdo García Ambrosio, secretary-general of Cartera Central, which holds 13.1 percent of Banco Central and is the bank's largest single shareholder.

create Spain's largest commercial holding company, with interests in holds a 45 percent stake.

Spain could accept this," Mr. Gar-cia Ambrosio said. "The arrangement would violate Spanish company law because each bank would effectively be owning 15 percent of

Cartera is jointly owned by the The two banks announced a ciones y Contratas SA and by Tor-Spanish building group Construcmerger plan last week intended to ras Hostench SA, a Barcelonabased investment group in which bank and its biggest industrial the Kuwait Investment Office

The Spanish government has sought to promote combinations to make the industry more competitive by 1992, the European Community deadline for freeing capital movements across national bor-

"We are in favor of a merger between the two banks, but from Domestic Demand Buoys Profit at Japan Trading Houses what we know of the plans, we think they need to be improved enormously so that the merger can be brought to a successful conclusion," Mr. Garcia Ambrosio said.

He said Cartera had not received any information from Banco Central relating to the merger plan even though it is represented on Central's board.

Toshiba Net Up Despite U.S. Product Ban

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches bases pales in comparison, industry TOKYO — Toshiba Corp. said analysts said. The ban was imposed Thursday that net earnings for its in retaliation for Toshiba Ma-56:percent to 37 billion yen (\$297

million). The group, despite a scandal involving its machine tool subsidiary
Toshiba Machine Co., had gross sales, which totaled 220 billion yen, profit of 79.4 billion yen, up 93 were probably cut by 20 billion yen because of the Toshiba Machine yen, up 7 percent, Toshiba said.

goods to Moscow for use in submarine propellers.

scandal, the appreciation of the yen An estimated loss of 5 billion yen and increased competition by newin sales because of a U.S. ban on ly industrialized countries. Toshiba's sales to stores in military

Sales by Toshiba's semiconduc-

Hitachi Ltd. reported that net profit for the year ending March 31 rose 22.2 percent, to 65.14 billion yen from 53.31 billion yen. Sales were slightly lower at 2.919 trillion yen, compared with 2.92 trillion.

lion yea, up from 84.63 billion. The increased value of the yen about 200 billion yen in sales, the company said, but efforts to reduce production costs and a drop in the

LONDON — Plessey Co., the British electronics maker, said Thursday that its pretax earnings rose 29 percent to a record £66.8

from £410 million, in the quarter.

The gain was in line with expectations. Plessey's stock ended little changed, down half a pence to 158.5 pence on the London Stock

For the year, Plessey said, pretax profit fell 6.6 percent to £172.1 million from £184.2 million. After-tax profit dropped 1.2 percent to £120.1 million from £121.5 million.

General Electric Co. of Britain, acquisitions and cost-cutting would help the company in the current fiscal year. (Reuters, AFP)

Trading in Springer Stock

BONN - West German stock exchange authorities are investigating possible insider trading in the shares of the publishing house Axel Springer AG, a spokesman for the West Berlin bourse said

West Germany has no insider trading laws, and public inquiries are rare. The nation leaves it up to individual companies to decide whether any disciplinary steps should be taken against offenders. and bourse officials say that self-regulation assures maximum pro-

tection for investors. West Germany's eight bourses have voluntary insider trading rules, but nearly 100 of the more than 400 quoted domestic compa-

nies refuse to obey them. The bourse spokesman said that suspicions were aroused by heavy trading in Springer shares just before April 20, when the brothers Franz and Frieder Burda said they had sold their 26 percent stake in

the company to the heirs of Axel Springer, the founder. The Burdas' decision to sell out to the Springers, who had held around 25 percent, ended a yearlong battle for control of one of Europe's largest media groups.

But another Burda brother, Hubert, is legally contesting the sale, claiming that he had first refusal on his brothers' stake. Springer's statutes say that shareholders must inform the compa-

ny when they intend to buy or sell their shares, so that theoretically the identities of all shareholders are known to the company.

The financial daily Handelsblatt coted that between April 12 and

20, the price of Springer shares dropped to 574 Deutsche marks (\$337) from 645 DM.

The inquiry is being conducted by the West Berlin bourse because the Springer stock offering was launched there, the bourse spokes-A Springer spokesman said that the insider trading investigation

TOKYO - Japan's five biggest

trading companies shrugged off

lackluster exports linked to the

strong yen to report healthy profit

gains Thursday for the year ended

Net profit at Mitsui & Co., Ja-

pan's leading general trading firm, jumped 33.6 percent to 12.83 hil-

lion yen (103 million) in a result that the firm largely attributed to

expansion in the oation's domestic

economy. Sales in fiscal 1987-88

advanced 11.9 percent, to 14.13

Japan's trading companies tend

Mitsui's exports fell 1.9 percent

in 1987-88 to 2.5 trillion yea, while

imports rose 4.4 percent to 2.33

trillion. Offshore trading business

rose 41.5 percent from a year earli-

er to 3.21 trillion yen, while domes-tic sales grew by 9.1 percent to 6.1

All five companies said they ben-

to have vast revenue because they

handle international commerce for

March 31.

trillion yen.

other companies.

panel had not yet requested any information.

Rowntree Rejects £2.3 Billion Suchard Bid Berlin Bourse Scrutinizes

LONDON - Rowntree PLC, the British candy maker, rejected on Thursday a formal £2.31 billion (\$4.3 billion) bid by the Swiss chocolatier Jacobs Suchard AG.

"It is the board's unanimous view that the Suchard offer fails to reflect the true value of Rowntree." a Rowntree spokeswoman said. Suchard's bid Thursday of 950

pence a share betters a previous bid by Nestle SA of Switzerland, which on April 26 offered 890 pence a share, or £2.1 billion, for Rowntree. "The next move is up to Nestle." said John Baxter, a food industry

analyst at the brokerage Kleinwort

Benson. "I'm looking for a counterbid of around £10 per share." The British trade and industry secretary, Lord Young, cleared the way on Wednesday for a takeover battle when he decided against referring Nestle's bid to the Monopo-

lies and Mergers Commission. Rowntree, which makes such brands as Kit Kat bars and Smarties candies, also has rejected Nestle's bid.

Suchard has built up a 29.9 percent stake in Rowntree, the maximum it can bold under British law

Honda's Group Net Earnings Rise

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. reported Thursday that its group

net profit rose to 56.68 billion yen (\$455.5 million) in the six months

ending March 31 from the previous half because of favorable

domestic auto sales, cost-cutting and currency profits.

The result compared with a net profit of 50.83 billion yea in the

seven-month period ended Sept. 30, 1987. Honda made a seven-

month comparison because it recently changed the end of its financial reporting year from Feb. 28 to March 31, Sales fell to 1.58 trillion yen from 1.78 trillion yen in the seven

Operating profit declined to 68.63 billion yen from 92.83 billion

yen. But Hooda said it realized gains from forward exchange

efited from low interest rates and a 10.82 billion yen while sales in-

rise in Japanese domestic demand. creased 4.7 percent to 14.92 trillion

contracts used to hedge the risks of relying on export revenue.

months ended in September.

Trading between foreign countries yen.

also helped boost results of several

before having to make a formal bid. Nestlé has amassed 16.1 percent of the company. Most analysts say they believe that its greater finan-

Net profit at Sumitomo ad-

vanced 11.2 percent to 25.33 billioo

chance of winning Rowntree, although at a higher price.

As Suchard was making its bid on Thursday, Rowntree forecast that its profit would rise this year by 20 percent, to £135 million from £112.1 million in 1987.

A Swiss banking source in London said he expected the final bidding between Nestle and Suchard to reach 1.250 pence a share, compared with Rowntree's midalterooon price on the London Stock Exchange of 1,030 pence, up 30 pence for the day.

On April 12, before Suchard the announcement.

stock was trading at 477 pence. Meaowhile, General Cioema

Corp. said in a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that it could use up to \$1 billion to buy shares in Cadbury-Schweppes PLC, another British candy maker.

General Cinema said it held 18.4 percent of Cadbury's 593.8 million ordinary shares.

In afternoon trading on the London Stock Exchange, the shares were up 7 pence at 380, having touched a high of 390 pence after

percent in the first four months of

1988, compared with four-twelfths

The management board chair-

man, Helmul Gulhardt, said at the

annual news conference that DG

Bank planned to buy 75 percent of

Volksfürsorge Deutsche Lebens-

versicherung AG, an insurance unit

of the West German trade union

of all of 1987.

DG Bank's Group Net Profit Dropped 15% in Fiscal Year

FRANKFURT - DG Bank

said Thursday that group net profit for the latest financial year fell 15 percent, to 138.6 million Deutsche marks (\$81.53 million) from 163.2 million DM a year earlier.

DG Bank Deutsche Genossenschatsbank said that the balance sheet total as of March 31 was 127.4 billion DM, up from 112 billion DM. The bank also reported cial power would give it a better that group operating profit rose 3

Sales increased by 3.6 percent to

2.7 percent increase in sales to

13.21 trillion yen. Domestic sales

rose 8.8 percent and imports in-

a hefty 14.6 percent because of the

its in the current fiscal year ending

Mitsui bas predicted parent

company net profit of 15 billion yen in the year ending March 3).

1989, up from 12.84 billion a year

earlier. A company spokesman said

the forecast was based on expecta-

tions of lower financial burdens,

such as reserves for helping affili-

ates and extraordinary losses.

12.28 trillion yen.

yen's appreciation.

April 1, 1989.

holding firm. Beteiligungsgesellschaft für Gemeinwirtschaft AG Mr. Guthardt said that several points needed to be resolved in negotiations. The purchase price was less in dispute than certain organizational questions, he said,

but did not elaborate. He said the rise in operating earnings was unlikely to be sustained during the full year because

Marubeni saw net earnings rise tained duriog the full year because 62 percent to 9.8 billion yen amid a of continued pressure on interest margins and increasing competition in commission-related sectors. Commerzbank AG. West Gercreased 14 percent, but exports fell many's third largest bank, reported

Wednesday that group operating profit rose sharply in the first four All five of the companies also months of 1988. The bank provided said that they expected higher prof- no details.

Selected U.S.A./O.T.C. Quotations BID ASK

Bitter Corp. GoodMark Food MAG Holdings

But Mitsui said it expected sales C. Itoh & Co., reporting a 19.8 yen. Sales grew to 13.69 trillion to fall to 13.5 trillion yen in the

percent gain in oet earnings, attributed the result to growth in domestic sales and imports. Profit at the Osaka-based trading house rose to in oet profit to 26.1 billion yen.

Alan Jones Pit Stop 1% 2% Chiron 15% 15% 15% Gold, Glory USA Inc. 4% 5% 10% 10% NAV-AJP

With compliments of Investors Guide to Profits* * I.G.T.P. is not a licensed broker

Plessey Annual Profit Falls By 6% Despite 4th Quarter

million (\$124.4 million) in its fourth quarter, although profit for the fiscal year ended April 1 fell 6.6 percent.

Plessey posted pretax profit of £51.7 million in the corresponding quarter of 1987. Revenue edged 1.5 percent higher, to £416 million

Stephen Walls, finance director of Plessey, said the company had orders totaling £1.7 billion on its books as of April 1, up 27.6 percent from a year earlier. He said the stronger orders, a joint venture with

billion yen in fiscal 1987, mainly because of its dominance in onemost recent financial year jumped chine's illegal exports of strategic megabit dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, chips and high sales of ASIC specific application

Toshiba, like other Japanese electronics companies, has staged a stunning turnaround from a twoyear streak of falling profits trig-gered by the yea's rise. But the strong yen did dampen consumer electronic sales overseas, with exports for such products slumping

Operating profit was 126,24 bil-

import prices of raw materials helped increase profits.

Mitsubishi Electric Corp.'s net profit rose 55.6 percent, to 19.82 billion yen from 12.74 billion, on sales of 1.95 trillion yen, up 8 percent from 1.8 trillion.

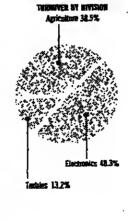
Current profit was 41.82 billion yen, up from 26.44 billion, and op-erating profit was 64.84 billion yen, up from 49.77 billion.

CYTENER WENTER COLD OF PARMINGS GROWTH

INTERIM RESULTS POR THE 26 WEEKS ENDED 27th FEBRUARY 1988 £172.0m £36.9m ROFIT BEFORE TAXATION +34% 19.9p +58% DIVIDEND PER SHARE (NET)

• Across the board, the Group has continued its policy of applying proven skills in marketing high quality, low cost products on a worldwide basis while demonstrating increasingly less dependence on any one product area or any single geographical location.

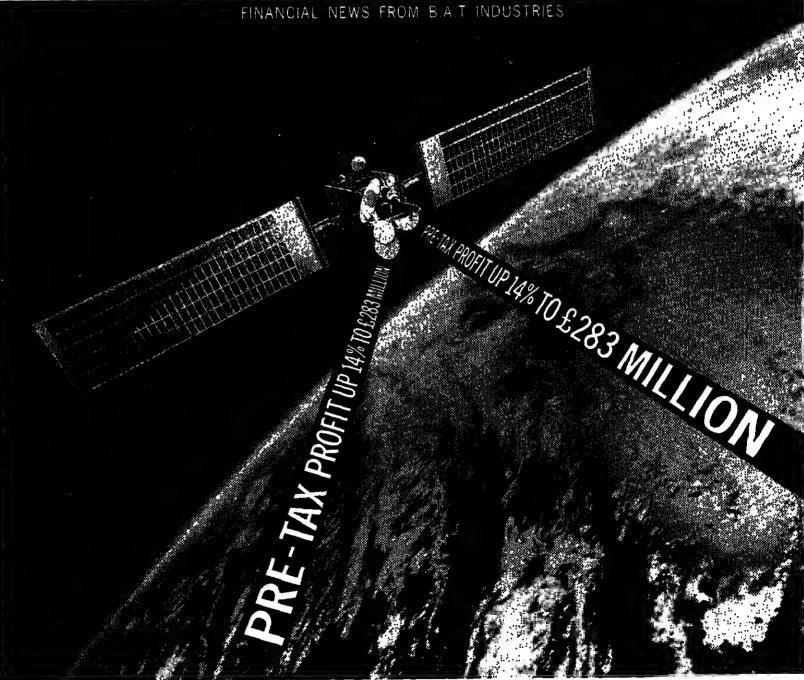
• The growth of our business in the major target areas of Europe. America and the Far East is moving ahead quickly and profitably, and we welcome the challenge presented by 1992 when the European Economic Community becomes a single internal market. Asil Nadir - Choirman







COPIES OF THE FULL INTERIM STATEMENT CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE SECRETARY.



THREE MONTHS RESULTS 3 months to March 1988 $£1 \approx $1.89 \text{ at } 31.3.88 ($1.88 \text{ at } 31.12.87)$ +14% £283m £248m PRE-TAX PROFIT +9% EARNINGS PER SHARE 9.93p 10.85p

Pre-tax profit up by 14 per cent - "the Group has achieved a good first quarter performance" • Turnover at constant rates up 13 per cent • Tobacco profit up 36 per cent - very good quarter for BATCo in both domestic and export markets - continuing success for Brown & Williamson's international business • Strong business growth from Eagle Star, Allied Dunbar and Canada Trustco - but weak investment markets depress financial services profit • Paper and pulp profit up - good performance at Wiggins Teape - pressure from competition and pulp prices reduced Appleton's profit • Weak US retailing environment reflected in results -Horten continues improving trend in West Germany.





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Deutsche Marks Pounds Sterling Japanese Yen

Dollar Is Mixed to Slightly Higher on GNP Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar end-

COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ed mixed to slightly higher Thursday as caution replaced an initial, more positive reaction to betterthan expected data on growth in the U.S. economy for the first quar-

Trading was restrained, with the U.S. currency moving within a narrow range. The dollar ended in New York at 1.7083 Deutsche marks, up from 1.7063 DM at Wednesday's close, and at 124.575 yen, up from 124,425. It was un-changed against the Swiss franc at -1.4245, and slipped to 5.7565 French francs from 5.7585.

The U.S. currency rose against Cotter, a currency analyst at Pruthe British pound, which fell to dential-Bache Securities Inc. \$1.8618 from \$1.8630.

rope after the Commerce Depart- factory output at near-capacity levment announced that the gross na- els could only spell danger of hightional product expanded at a 3.9 er inflation with resulting higher percent annual rate in the first money rates. quarter, far outstripping the department's original estimate of 2.6

London Dollar Rates

1,8635 1,8635 124,45 Source : Reviers

inflation indicator downward to 1.7 percent from 2.4 percent. The dollar firmed in New York. but eased somewhat later as dealers

had difficulty deciding how to react nents of the GNP package, said Jill

She said some traders felt that The dollar initially surged in Eu- too much domestic demand and

contral bank intervention despite also lost ground in London against.

The report also revised a key talk that the Fed might raise the British pound, which closed at

my from overheating.

rate tends to encourage dollar buying because it makes dollar-denomfor April.

And making in including in the head and chest from contact with the steering inated assets more attractive.

"The dollar is very well bid, but the market is afraid central banks would seil dollars if they pushed it up further," a currency market analyst said.

Anthony Karydakis, a money market economist at Mitsubishi Bank Ltd., said while the firstquarter strength of the economy was "sustainable," the "pressures to the various different compo- are definitely building and it will take higher rates to cool the econo-

my" in the coming quarters. The dollar also ended mixed to slightly higher in European trad-ing. It ended at 1.7065 DM, up from 1.7045 at Wednesday's close; to 124.45 yen from 124.28 yen, and to 5.7545 French francs from

discount rate to prevent the econo- \$1,8635, against \$1,8625 Wednesly from overheating.

day. The market was focusing on sensing that a crash is taking place
A rise in the key U.S. interest

Friday's scheduled announcement and inflating in about one-25th of a

> On its trade-weighted index wheel and windshield. After conagainst currencies of major trading tact, the bag deflates in about two partners, the pound was unchanged seconds.

at 78.3 points.

Contradictions aside, most market analysts said the GNP news them only on the driver's side. should have supported the dollar overall. "On balance, the fact that more difficult to design an air bag short-term interest rates have for the passenger's side because moved up and exports are strong there is more space around the passhould be more positive factors in senger. There is also the possibility the market's perception," said of that passenger being a small

Christiane Mandell Reaction to GNP figures was bag designed to restrain an adult. muted, rather symptomatic of the current lack of mierest for the dul-lar," said a U.S. bank dealer in United States is Porsche AG, the

Dealers noted that the quarter-sports cars. Another German makpoint cut in French key interest er of high-priced cars, Daimler-rates had little effect on the franc, Benz AG, offers driver-side bags as The dollar's movement also was restrained by the market's fear of franc, to 1.4225, from 1.4235. It against the mark at 29.63 per 100, sold in the United States. against 29.62 per 100 Wednesday. (Reuters, UPI)

German Bonds

Agence France-Presse

The new bonds carry a nominal interest rate of 6.50 percent and will be issued at 99.50 percent of face value, for an effective yield of 6.57 percent. billion DM, was in March.

The previous issue, also for 4 Of the new issue, 3.2 billion DM will be offered to the public. The Bundesbank will re-

(Continued from first finance page)
would be a first for the domestic industry.

The regulations are intended to whose chairman, Lee A. Is ald Tribune reported. In Britain, encourage the installation of air had denounced air bags for the option is priced at £1,165 bags by permitting active belts on came as a surprise to some.

(\$2,170). "It will be well into the next driver is protected by an air bag. An air bag protects a person by century before air bags are mandatory in Europe," said John Searle of must install them on both sides by Britain's Motor Industry Research 1990.

Association. The rate of seat belt use is much

higher in Europe than in the United States, in part because some mounted inside the hub of the countries have approved laws man-steering wheel. dating that passengers buckle up. That effectively has reduced the

necessity for air bags. Air bags and passive seat belts are the two technologies that have been developed to meet federal regair bags, but only as optional ulations in the United States.

Ralph Nader, Consumer advocate.

the passenger side until 1994 if the

Companies using passive belts

When an air bag is installed no

declared victory;

the driver's side, the folded bag and

'We have

this is a

remarkable

turnaround.

If any of several sensors are jolied hard enough to close an electrical contact, the chemical charge is

لمكذا من ألاصل

ignited and the bag bursts through the cover of the steering wheel.

BAGS: Chrysler's Decision Caps 20-Year Battle Against the Safety Device The regulations are intended to whose chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, encourage the installation of air had denounced air bags for years,

"Iacocca was probably the auto industry executive most identified with opposition to air bags," said Joan Claybrook, a former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "To see him turn around and start pushing them - it really is a new day."

Indeed, transcripts of the secret taping system operated by President Richard M. Nixon disclosed that Mr. lacocca, who was then president of Fnrd, and Henry Ford 2d, the company's chairman at the time, met with Mr. Nixon in April 1971 in an evidently successful effort to quash air bag regulations that were then pending.

Chrysler's move took some attention away from Ford, which had been the leading, though low-level, producer of air bag-equipped cars in the domestic industry.

John D. Withrow. Chrysler's executive vice president for product development, said the federal regulations were the driving force behind the company's air-bag deci-

"Chrysler's position remains that the three-point belts we have in cars today are the best safety device." he said. where the horn parmally is found.

The announcement by Chrysler.

the law of the land. We had to meet the 1988 requirements."

GNP: U.S. Growth Is Revised to 3.9% in First Quarter "It looks like President Reagan er spending bounced back, rising at

changed from the fourth quarter. The initial GNP report set it at 3.7 Bond prices fell as the credit

markets found technical signs that the Fed had already tightened credit slightly, dealers said. But by the close in New York, some earlier losses had been erased.

The yield on 30-year Treasury bonds rose to 9.31 percent, up from percent for the rest of the year 9.30 percent at the end of trading Wednesday. That higher return sent the price down to 98 5/32, with 100 representing face value of the bonds, from 98 7/32. Around midday, the yield was as high as

9.34 percent. . Economists had expected an upward GNP revision, but the 3.9 unsold inventories sitting on percent growth rate was far above shelves. At the same time, consummost estimates. The consensus outlook was for a GNP increase of 3.2 dive, falling by 2.5 percent. percent.

is going out in a blaze of glory nn the real economy," Mr. Sinai said. "The growth in the first quarter ed to stronger car sales. pretty much locks in a good growth rate for the year."

The Reagan administration has predicted that the economy will expand at an annual rate of 2.9 percent for all of 1982. The government said that growth as low as 1.9 would be all that was needed to meet that forecast.

The 3.9 percent January-March GNP growth rate followed an even faster 4.8 percent increase in the October-December quarter.

But in the first quarter, consum-

an annual rate of 4.3 percent, with about half of that increase attribut-

Business investment for capital equipment shot up at an annual rate of 32.8 percent in the first quarter, the fastest advance since the first year of the recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

Analysts said much of the investment boom was directly tied to trade improvements as American companies have rushed to expand production facilities to meet the surge in export demand.

In another report, the government said after-tax corporate prof-Almost all of the fourth-quarter its rose by 0.5 percent in the first quarter, a modest gain that folrise in the fourth quarter.

The latest GNP statistics are subject to a further revision next (AP. Reuters)

To Yield 6.6%

FRANKFURT - The West German central bank said Thursday that it planned to sell a 4 billion Deutsche mark (\$2.3 billion) 10-year bond issue with a 6.57 percent vield, a sharp increase from the 6.16 percent return no the previous offering.

tain the rest to regulate the market, the central bank said.

South Africa, Pressured, Vows to Hold Down Interest Rates further increases had unsettled businessmen able to repay \$1 billion in foreign debt due this

Most automakers that offer air

Automotive engineers say it is

child, who could be injured by a

The only other company to offer

maker of expensive West German

GM has been less active in this

area, offering an air bag option on just one model, the Oldsmobile

Delta 28, starting in the current

model year. A second car line with

an air bag option will be affered

In Europe, Daimler-Benz nifers

next year, GM said.

IOHANNESBURG - The South African government, acting under pressure from voters and apparently contradicting its free-market central bank policy, vowed Thursday to hold down increases in domestic interest rates.

The information minister, Stoffel van der Merwe, said in Cape Town that the government would not allow interest rates to soar to the levels reached in 1985.

The commercial banks' prime lending rates shot up to 25 percent in 1985 after foreign banks cut off loans to South Africa, plunging the country into its worst financial crisis.

Div. Yld. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Ch'oe

Mr. Van der Merwe said that recent steep rises in interest rates and speculation about

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and drawn protests from consumers and farmers. He said this was "not a healthy thing."

South African interest rates have risen since the start of the year following a spurt in money supply growth, a decline in the value of the rand and a surge in imports that has virtually eliminated a surplus in the nation's current account.

South Africa has used surpluses on its balance of payments, a broad measure of trade in goods and services, to repay billions of dollars in foreign debt since 1985 under a three-year

rescheduling accord with foreign banks. Economists say further interest-rate increases are needed to protect the balance of payments and ensure that South Africa will be

355 ## 32 ## 33 ## 33 ## 34 ## 34 ## 34 ## 35

The South African Reserve Bank has allowed three interest-rate increases in the last three months, pushing up the banks' prime lending rates to 15 percent from 12.5 percent at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Van der Merwe said the cahinet decided last week to curb sharp rises in interest rates as part of its fight against inflation, which is running at 13.2 percent a year.

His comments indicated that the government would override the Reserve Bank's policy that interest rates be mainly dictated by market

Thursday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

Sotes in Net 12 Month 1998 High Low Stock

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45 Cleanup man

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55 Mauna -

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56 Susan Lucci

character 58 Big bird 59 Spurn

60 Autocrats

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5 Feared flies

6 Angling lure 7 Like some

glasses 8 Fortify

9 Performs

before Herb

3 Tin Man's need

4 Geometry-quiz

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they've seen 16 Wall creeper 17 Writer, familiarly 18 Buddhist sect 20 Milker's need 21 Bite 23 Truman Cabinet member

26 Stork or shoebill 27 Arranged -28 Started an N.H.L. game 31 Pointers 32 Small boats 33 Card game 34 Sign 35 Asteroid or

goddess 36 Teachers' org. 37 Morse-code character 38 Peach, for one **39** Hideaways 41 "Ode to Joy again 10 Sojourns 11 Poetess. familiarly Knievel," 1972 film

13 Since, to Burns 18 Suffix for sister 22 Partner of breakfast 23 Sap suckers

24 Where shots are cheap 25 Essayist, familiarly 26 Big Poison of baseball 28 Huliabaloo

Queene" 30 British Columbian river . 32 West Indies volcano 35 Fever blister

29 "The ---

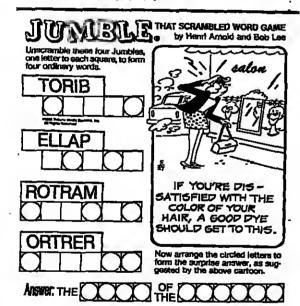
38 Jungle gym 39 Mosi stentorian 40 "--- a short madness"; Horace 42 "-- got sixpence ... '

New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesled

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHAT ARE THE OTHER HOLIDAYS BESIDES CHRISTMAS AN' SUPER BOWL SUNDAY ?"



Jumbles: LITHE COLIC SPLICE ASTRAY Answer: What kind of animal helps chase outlaws?— A "POSSE" CAT (pussycat)

WEATHER

PEANUTS

WE HAVE TO WRITE A SHORT SO FAR I'VE WRITTEN, "WHO HOW ABOUT! THAT'S 6000. PIECE FOR SCHOOL THAT EXPRESSES CARES? "AND "FORGET IT!" WHY ME?" (I'LL FIT IT IN OUR PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY... BLONDIE

A SOOD COOK IS THE BEST IN AND THE SMOKE GAVE BEETLE BAILEY

OH, YEAH? A LITTLE WHADDA YOU W KNOW? WEIGHT,





THE KING WILL NOW OKAY. INSPECT THE TROOPS all kneel FOR THE REX MORGAN





World Stock Markets

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Amer A Ermo-Gutzeil Finnish Super K.O.P. Kyrmene Notria Pohilota Wartsila

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MP-CBS Gen'l Index : 36236 Previous : 225,46

Current Stock Index : 4444.23 Previous : 4636.95

AEG
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Aegon
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Akon
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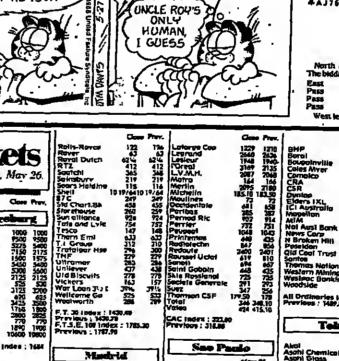
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BOOK BRIEFS

DIARY: Volume 1. By Witold Gombrowicz. Translated by Lillian Vallee. Northwestern University Press, Box 1093X, 1735 Benson Avenue, Evanston II. 60201.

Invited in 1939 to join the inaugural voyage to Buenos Aires of the Gdynia-American ocean liner Chobry, the Polish novelist and playwright Witold Gombrowicz (1904-69) embarked for what would turn out to be a quartercentury of exile. When the liner received orders to return to Europe, he said goodbye to his Argentinian friends and went on board. The whistle blew, and that very momeot Gombrowicz came rushing down the ramp with his suitcases.

He stayed in Argentina, amid what he once called its "sleepwalking immobility," until April 1963: misfit, pariah, pantaloon and selfproclaimed existentialist. He had, after all, decided his life in irrevocable fashion just before Europe went into the convulsions of a new bloodletting and Poland slid away to the Nazis and finally the Russians; Gombrowicz's brother and nephew ended up in a concentration camp while his mother and sister, bombed out of Warsaw, wandered through the wartorn countryside.

If ever a life demanded a diary, this was one, except that its first volume runs not from, say, 1939 to 1945, but from 1953 to 1956, with those early years of muddle and guilt recalled dis-tantly and with tolerant aplomb. The effect is that of time homogenized into a commodity, then grabbed up in handfuls. Here is a man with a massive penance of exile to get through, and he watches himself like some experimental animal, dithering and wasting away in embittered self-satisfaction. It is an eerie spectacle, and ultimately moving (Paul West, WP)
WHERE I'M CALLING FROM: New and Selected Stories. By Raymond Carver. The Atlantic Monthly Press, 19 Union Square West, New York. 10003.

It is of course an extraordinary occasion to have a collection of Raymond Carver's best short stories in a single volume. Nevertheless, it is the seven new stories at the end of "Where I'm Calling From" that one most looks for-

The seven new stories in "Where I'm Calling From" are somewhat different from their predecessors — longer, more garralous, less plot-ted, slightly softer at the edges. In "Blackbird



Pie," a pair of horses step out of a fog and while their presence is logically accounted for they contribute, as the narrator observes, "to

the eerie, bizarre aspect of things."

And in the final story, Carver departs from his contemporary West Coast milieu altogether

But if the form of these new stories is slightly if the form the earlier ones, their content is militar enough. Like most and goes back to turn-of-the-century Europe to dramatize the death of Anton Chekhov, different from the earlier ones, their content is familiar enough. Like most of Carver's work, they deal with the alienation of parents and children, with couples breaking up and with a

people trying to reconcile themselves to death, (Christopher Lehmann-Hampt, NYT)

BLACK ON RED: A Black American's 44. Years Inside the Soviet Union. By Robert Rob. inson with Jonathan Slevin. Acropolis Books 2400 17th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009

"Perhaps I should quit and go home," Robert Robinson thought, that day in December 1934, after fellow workers at the First State Ballbearing Plant elected him, unasked, to the Moscow Soviet. "I felt tom apart," he explains with the narvete and evasion that have characterized a life of seamless crises. "Here was a system that offered me the opportunity to work and earn a respectable living, but that ... was also demanding from me an allegiance I...

was also demanding from me an allegiance I did not wish to give."

Robinson had leaped at a Soviet agency's 1930 offer of an annually renewable contract to work in the new Stalingrad tractor factory at twice his salary, as well as the prospect of advancement in an environment free of the racism be encountered as the sole black mechanical engineer in Henry Ford's River Rouge plant. Within days of his Stalingrad strival, he was assaulted upon leaving the during room by two white Americans working at the factory. In the ensuing scandal, public trial, expulsion of the malefactors and saturation press coverage, the mild-mannered, apolitical Robinson the malefactors and saturation press coverage, the mild-mannered, apolitical Robinson remerged a socialist celebrity whose story was acatechized to a generation of Komsomol youth. His mother dependent upon monthly remittances to Harlem, the depression in the United States grinding on and Time magazine fingering him as a dupe, Robinson's decision not to go home in 1934 is understandable. Just as measurants me perhaps is the Russian good. as unsurprising perhaps, is the Russian government's decision not to let him go when years later, he found Soviet life intolerable.

Robinson's deliverance finally came in 1974;" thanks to the intercession of Idi Amin's ambas' sador to the Soviet Union. Four years later, his path smoothed by a former Moscow contact in the American intelligence community, Robin son was able to leave Uganda for Washington. If this autobiography falls far short of the historical insight of a Medvedev or the moral wrath of a Solzhemitsyn, nevertheless, by its monotonic narration of devouring purges, ghastly wartime deprivations, all pervasive in-terpersonal duplicity, official orchestration of officially nonexistent racism, and the eternal: breaking and remaking of private lives and public memory by the MVD (forerunner of the KGB), "Black on Red" is an extraordinarily say. powerful (and equally depressing) document.
(David Levering Lewis, WP)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE gods of the game L sometimes play little tricks, to remind us that bridge is a difficult game of chance. If the choice of game contracts lies between a strong 4-4 fit and a weak 5-2, anyone would choose the former. And that decision would be reinforced if they happened to know that

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 the 4-4 fit would split 3-2 and A finesse of the heart nine, the 5-2 fit would split 5-1. So succeeded, and a club was led, what are we to make of the West took the ace and gave his diagramed deal? It occurred in partner a club ruff to reach this the recent Spring Nationals of ending: the American Contract Bridge Associatioo in Columbus,

Obio. Sitting South was Ar-nold Jones of Chicago, a for-00: mer president of the organization who was a winner in the WEST Swiss team championship. North might well have tried three oo-trump over the three-club opening, but chose a take-out double. South could have cue bid four clubs, to force a major-suit bid from North, but

dummy.

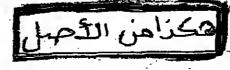
West led a diamond, and
South woo with the ace, tion and make his game. To the crossed to the spade queen and led the heart jack. East put up the ace and preserved with diameter and lost the first five tricks to a constraint. monds, allowing the declarer crossruff. He had a good read to discard a club and win with son to complain about the dummy's king.

NORTH AKE EAST.

selected four hearts in the expectation that he would find at as anything, and South ruffed.

East led a diamood, as good as anything, and South ruffed.

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SPORTS

Pistons Stun Celtics in Opener; Lakers Rout Mavericks 2d Time

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches INGLEWOOD, California — Byron Scott scored 30 points, one shy of his career playoff high, and the Los Angeles Lakers shot a sizzling 61.5 percent Wednesday night en route to a 123-101 rout of the Dallas Mavericks in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference final.

"We took a lickin' — it's simple as that," said the Mavericks' owner Donald Carter, after his team had fallen behind, 2-0, in the bestof seven series.
The next two games, Friday and

Sunday, will be played in Reunion Arena in Dallas, where the crowd is "rabid," according to the Lakers' coach, Pat Riley. But the Lakers won both their games in Dallas this season, and if there were more mad dog in the Mavericks, perhaps they wouldn't be in the position they're

Which is "sitting on the back of our heels in awe of them," said Dallas center James Donaldson.

SIDELINES

Patriot Sale Voted

MIAMI BEACH, Florida (AP) The owners of the National Football League's 28 teams unanimously approved Wednesday the conditional sale of the New England Pairiots to Reebok International's chairman, Paul Fireman and voted to increase rosters to 47 players from 45 before adjourning their annual spring meeting.

The sale of the Patriots depends

on Fireman's ability to reach an agreement with the team's present owners, the Sullivan family, who reportedly face debts of \$52.6 million on Sullivan Stadium and more than \$120 million elsewhere.

Fireman, who would own 51 percent of the Patriots, and Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray reportedly will pay \$67 million for the team and \$18 million for the stadium. ar extraordinarily . .

Update

Thousands of soccer fans in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, lit fireworks, danced in the streets and held a huge, spontaneous party throughout the city Wednesday night after their team beat Benfica of Portugal, 6-5 in the penalty shootout, to win the European Champions Cay. Police reported no major trouble. (UPI)

Ouotable

· Bobby Brown, the American League president, on balk calls: vatching grass grow. Nobody enjoys it."

• Former baseball umpire Ron Luciano, on his brief career as an NBC analyst: "Doing TV backup games is like doing a telethon for (LAT)

• Gene Shue, the NBA Los Angeles Clippers' coach, on radio broadcasts of hockey games: "It's The listening to one continuous mistake."

Thomas Gets 35 **NBA PLAYOFFS**

"And we can't be doing that," Donaldson said. "I think they know in their minds they can beat us. This isn't an excuse, but they've caught us on many a night when we're not playing as well as we can play." Scott, the 6-foot-4-inch (1.93-

meter) guard who led the Lakers in scoring during the regular season with a 21.7 average, got 12 points in the first quarter, when the Lakers sped away by scoring on 11 of their first 13 possessions. By halftime, Scott had 21 points and his team had a 59-48 lead.

The defending NBA champions then opened up a 72-56 advantage in the first 51/2 minutes of the third quarter and were in command the rest of the way. Hitting well from outside and

driving to the basket with authority, Scott made 11 of 17 shots. He has made 61 percent of his shots against the Mavericks this season while averaging 28.6 points.

"Byron is a young player and, if he keeps improving, be's going to be the best off [shooting] guard in the league, if he isn't already," said Riley.
"Of course, that's not counting Michael Lorden He like Eagin Marie chael Jordan. He, like Earvin Magic

Johnson, is in a special class."

Johnson had 15 points Wednesday night, plus 19 assists, while
Kaream Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 41-year-old center, got 19 in points in just 24 minutes. (LAT, AP)

■ Italian Sues Abdul-Jabbar The Italian man who says he was

struck by Abdul-Jabbar in a Phoenix shopping mall in April has filed suit inst the Lakers' star, The Associated Press reported from Phoenix. The suit, filed in Mancopa County Superior Court on Tuesday on behalf of Fernando Nicolia, 40, of

Rome, seeks unspecified damages.
Assistant City Attorney Tyler Rich said this week that he had sent a police report on the incident back to police for more information and that be did not know when it would be remrned to him for a decision on whether to prosecute.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BOSTON - With Isiah Thomas scoring 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night. the Detroit Pistons ended a 21game losing streak in Boston Garden with a 104-96 victory over the Boston Celtics in the opening contest of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship series.

Thomas had made two threepoint shots and got a three-point play in the final period, overcoming the 31 points of the Celtics' Kevin McHale, who made 12 of his first 15 shots. But in the last period his team made only nine of 26 shots.
"We were coming down quick and firing it up," said the Celtics' coach, K.C. Jones. "Our offense was

helter-skelter. Our guys were firing up the first shot they saw. We pay for those misses." Larry Bird had 20 points, but only three in the last quarter, when he

missed five of six shots. He was eight for 20 for the game.

Detroit, which has never made the NBA final, shot 55.8 percent from the field. Boston, winner of 16

titles, shot 41.8 percent. "They only scored 104 points," said McHale. "If you can't score 104 points, your offense isn't that good. We shot 41 percent If you don't make the shots, you're not going to win. It's simple mathemati

Since McHalc was 13 for 17 from the field, Jones said the Celtics should have used simple mathematics to get him the ball more. "We didn't go to McHale," Jones said. "We fired up the first shot we had from outside. It was

poor decision-making." Thomas's three-pointer and a basket by Vinnic Johnson gave Detroit an 80-73 lead 1:09 into the quarter. The Celtics got the oext three baskets, one a three-pointer by Danny Ainge, to tic the score for

But Thomas's next three-pointer and his three-point play began a 10-2 run that put the Pistons ahead to stay, 90-82, with 5:32 left.



Kevin McHale, who scored 31 points, held Isiah Thomas and teammates at bay for three quarters, then the Pistons won, 104-96.

McHale's three-point play made throws by Thomas and a dunk by Dennis Rodman ensured victory with 1:30 to go.

The Pistons won at Boston Garden for the first time since Dec. 19, 1982, although center Bill Laimbeer did oot play the last 19 minutes, having bruised his right shoul-

The second game of the best-ofit 92-89 with 2:58 left, but two free seven series was to be played Thursday night in Boston Garden. The third and fourth games will be at the Pontiac Silverdome in Michigan on Saturday and Monday afternoons.

It was the Celtics' first playoffseries-opening loss at home since 1984, when they were beaten by the utes, having brunsed his right shoulder in a collision with Ainge and los Angeles Lakers in the championship round. (AP. NYT)

McEnroe Gains With Lendl, Graf; 3 Women's Seeds Upset

PARIS - John McEnroe of the United States, dominating the court Thursday with serve-and-attack tennis, moved into the third round at the French Open to set up a battle of generations and dreams. Serving 13 aces, the 16th-seeded McEnroe beat Christian Bergstrom of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, on a sunswept center court and gained a spot against American teen-ager

Michael Chang.
McEnroe, at 29, is the oldest
man left in the tournament. Chang. at 16, is the youngest. He was when McEnroe won his first Grand Slam title and said he has dreamed of playing him in a big event.
"I kill him, of course, I kill him,"

Chang said of the imaginary encoun-ters. "It was always one of those dramatic matches. I always came out with the great shots and I won."

The defending men's and women's champions, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Steffi Graf of West Germany, also advanced easily. Graf beat Susan Sloanc of the United States, 6-0, 6-1, in a thirdround match and Lendi rolled past Niclas Kroon of Sweden, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 in the second round after losing

the opening three games.
Pat Cash, Boris Becker, Henri Leconte, Andrei Chesnokov and Gabriela Sabatini also won among the seeds, although the fourth-seeded Cash and the 11th-seeded Leconte both needed five sets.

But three more seeds from the women's field were upset: No. 9 Lori McNeil of the United States, No. 5 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria

and No. 12 Sandra Cecchini of Italy. Maleeva was ousted by Helen Kalessi of Canada, 6-4, 6-2, while 16-year-old Conchita Martinez of Spain beat McNeil, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, and 17-year-old Brenda Schultz of the therlands beat Cecchini, 6-4, 7-5.

Those losses left Graf and Sabatini, No. 4, as the only seeds left in their half of the women's field. The 18-year-olds are slated to meet in the semifinals in one week.

During Day's Spate of Fine Pitching,



المنا من ألاصل

John McEnroe, after defeating Christian Bergstrom of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, acknowledged the applause at center court Thursday.

my concentration; other things were coming into my mind. I started backing off the ball and playing

Serving to stave off defeat in the seventh game of the final set, McNeil had Martinez chasing balls across the backcourt. But she ran them all down and slammed a backhand passing shot to reach match point.

McNeil charged forward aggressively after ber next serve, but dinked a forehand half-volley into the cet to end the match. Martinez, who trains in Switzer-

"I played really well in the first Martinez, who trains in Switzer-set," McNeil said, "Maybe I was land, also is competing in the junior

winning too easily. I couldn't keep section of the French Open, in which play begins Monday. MeEnroe's first center court ap-

pearance in Paris, since losing in the opening round a year ago, began badly. In less than a minute he trailed by 1-0, netting three service returns and hitting a backhand long. But his first ace started the sec-

ond game, and McEnroe got the only service break be needed in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead. He finished a five-game streak by wrapping up the first set on his fourth ace, then broke in the seventh game of the second set and again for the match when Bergstrom hit a forehand long down the line.

"f felt sharper and I felt like I waso't on the defensive," said McEnroe, "I need to feel I'm in my zопе."

Throughout, McEnroe charged the net and kept moving Bergstrom around court. The 20-year-old Swede never reached break point and was land, California, Bob Welch held befuddled by McEnroe's game.

"I didn't play that well today but he played very well," Bergstrom said. "He didn't give me much chance at it"

Chang beat Tobias Svantessen of Sweden, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and said he was looking forward to meeting

McEnroe and fulfilling his dreams. "I'd see McEnroe playing in, say,

Wimbledon or the French and in York a three-game-sweep. Neil Allen won his first game since 1986. ly good," be said. "It's going to he a match to see

where both of us are. John is gradually making his comeback, and I'm City, Missouri, Bert Blyleven lost gradually making my way up. The winner of the McEnroe-

Chang match is scheduled to meet Lendl in the fourth round, if Lendl can beat Thierry Tulasne of France in the third round Saturday.

Thursday, Lendl had trouble getting going against Kroon but lost just two games after that opening stutter. "Everybody thinks that opening

rounds are formalities and a walkthrough," Lendl said. "It is a walkthrough, but it's a minefield out Sabatini, also moving into the

fourth round, beat Masako Yanagi of Japan, 6-2, 6-1. The Argentine's loss of games so far totals 12. Becker, the men's fifth seed

ousted Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Cash downed Javier Sanchez of Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Leconte defeated Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-7, 1-6, 6-2; and Chesnokov beat Richey Rcoeberg of the United Athletics 8, Orioles 1: In Oak-nesday it was pulling out, Smith said. States, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Jim Dwyer of the Orioles, having been tagged out by shortstop Walt Weiss, peeked out to see if the (LAT) Athletics had gotten a doubleplay. They hadn't, but won Wednesday night's game in Oakland, 8-1.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

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Nunez (6) and Whitt; Russell, 3-0. L.—Clancy, 2-5. and Petrolit. W.—Russell, 3-0. L.—Clancy, 2-5. 000 000 121-4 17 0 000 000 000-0 4 1 Clemens and Cerone: Langston, M.Jocason), Scurry (7) and Bradley. W.—Clemens, 7-2. --Langston, 4-4. HR.—Baston, Owens (3(, Ev-200 000 200 2-4 14 0 200 000 181 8-2 4 0 Hudson, Allen (7) and Skinner: Petry, Buice (8), Minton (10) and Boone, W.—Allen, I-0, L.— Buice, I-3, HRs.—New York, Skinner (11, Win-

Reid (10). California. Ray (21. NATIONAL LEAGUE 900 008 050 0 2 1 130 020 000 6 0 Soto. Pocifio (5), Birtses (7) and McGriff;

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(11), Coves (2).

Los Aspetes 900 200 200 4 6 2

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Leary and Scioscia: Paimer, Ritchie (8)

LoCoss. D.Robinson (4), Lefferts (7).
Bockus (8) and Melvin: Darlins, McDovell
(8), Myers (9) and Carrier, W—Darlins, 53.
L—LoCoss. 3-4. Sv—Myers (7). HR...f.c.
Francisco, Militania

NBA Playoffs

1-3 5-6 2. Roberts & L. C. C. Totois: 38-71 17-25 %.
Three-point costs: Thomas 2, Aince 2, Bird.
Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Detroit 60 (Mahorn 10), Baston 47 (Partish 13). Assists: Detroit 27 | Thomas 12). Baston 21 (D. Johnson 10). Fouls: Detroit 26, Boston 21, Technicult:

Western Commercial Service St. Boston of Defroit of Boston Service St. Defroit of Boston Service St. Defroit of Boston Western Conference Finals. Los Aspolas — Green 44 24 10, Worthly 5-12 Los Aspo 9-516. Abdul-Josper a-13-3-3 17, January 3-4 9-0 6. May 22: Los Angeles of Dollos 15. Scott 11-17 7-7 30, M.Thompson 3-4 9-0 6. May 29: Los Angeles of Dollos

HOCKEY Stanley Cup Finals

imenton 4, Beston 2 Imenton 6, Beston 3

TENNIS

French Open Results

U.S.,7-5,6-1,6-0; John McEnrae (16f, U.S., def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; Thomas Muster, Austria, def. Marcelo Henne onn, Brazil 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; Ivan Lendi (16.

Exitera Conference Final 30 22 27 29—104 26 25 20 23— 34 Detroit — Mahorn 2-4 6-1 4, Dantiey 7-14 9-1 14.1 cimbeer 4-7 0-28, Dumars 3-8 4-4 10, Thom-Totals: 43-77 16-26 104.

Second reund
Jones B. Svetisson, Sweden, def. Thierry
Chempion, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Pat Canil
141, Australia, def. Jovier Sanchez, Spain, 6-3,
3-6, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3; Horaclo De Le Pena, Argenti-

BASKETBALL

Leimpeer 4-7 0-26, Luiner 3-24 -4 16, 1 non-12-19 9-10 35, Rodman 2-41-45, Salley 5-6 0-2 , V.Johnson 5-9 2-4 12, Edwards 3-6 0-0 & Boston — McHole 13-175-731, Birds-203-528, Porish 5-1444 14, D. Johnson 3-142-4 8, Ainge 7-182-4 19, Acres 0-0 0-0, Pouson 1-30-02, Lewis 1-3 5-6 2, Roberts 0-2 0-0 0, Gilmore 6-6 6-6 0.

Her, France, e-5, e-1, e-1; Interry Indents. France, def. Damir Keretic, West Germany, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Mark Woodforde, Australia, dei. Jordi Arrese, Spoin, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Michael Chona, U.S., def. Tobios Svonfesson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Boris Becker (51, West Germany, dei. Petr Kordo, Czechoslovokio, 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Schedule

Abdul-Jobbar 8-153-3 19, Johnson 5-73-3

x-May 36: Boston at Edmon x-June 2: Edmonton at Basi

Kent Corissen (7), Sweden, def. Jerome Po-tier, France, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; Thierry Tulasne.

Cooper 4-8 9-89, Rambis 1-1 3-35, Compbett 2-4

Copper 4-8-0-7, Rombe 11-3-5 and 11-3-5 Screek 1-) 6-) 2, Marithews 0-0 2-2 2. Wopner 1-1 2-2 4, Totels: 48-78 23-27 122.
Dollos — Aguirre 11-16-4-528, Perkins 8-12-0-14 8 14, Donoidson 3-3 1-27, Blackman 6-15 2-2 14,

6 14, Denoidson 3-31-27, Buckman e-15-24 N-Herper 3-90-04, Tarplev 4-110-04, Davis-3-6-0 4, Schramet 5-92-3 12, Alford 1-30-02, Former 1-2-0-02, Wenninstan 0-2-0-8, Blob 0-1-0-0. Totots: 45-89-9-12-101. Tures-point pools: Aguirre 2, Johnson 2, Scott, Cooper, Foeled e-91: None, Rebounds: Dollos 45 (Tarpley 13), Los Angeles 24 (Abdul-Jabbor 7). Assists: Dallas 25 (Harper 0), Las

EASTERN CONFESENCE FINALS Detroit 104. Boston 96 May 36: Detroit at Bosto May 26: Boston at Detroit May 26: Boston at Detroit x-June 1: Detroit at Bo

NATION 12: LOS Angeles et Los Angeles x-June 2: Los Angeles et Dollos x-June 4 or 5: Dollos et Los Angeles (x-If necessory) 1988 Playoff Scoring

Los Angeles 123, Dollos 181

(Through May 25) game individual scoring Top single-game individual scoring in the 1998 N.S.A. Playetts:

55 — Michael Jordon, Chi., vs. Cie., May 1. - Michael Jordan, Chi., VS, Cle., April 26 Wilkins, AtL at Bos., May 22. Michoel Jordan, Chi., of Cle., May 5
 Deminique Wilkins, Art., vs., Mil., May 1.
 Sleepy Fleyd, Hou., of Dat., April 36.

Conchita Martinez, Social del. Larl McNeil (9), U.S., 1-4, 6-1; Nicole Japerman, Netherlands, def. Martio Sir onlund, Sweden, 4-4,6-1, 4-3; Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Sandra Cecchini (14), Italy, 4-4, 7-5; Steffi Graf III. det. Suson Slooms, U.S. 4-0.4-1. West Germany, del. Sujan sioone, U.S.-4-6.4-1. Helan Kelesi, Canodo, del. Manuela Ma-terra (St. Bulgario, 6-4. 6-2: Bettina Folco, Argentina, def. Rodko Zrubokova, Czechoslo-vakio, 6-2.6-1: Na Gae Touztal, Franco, del. Jenny Byrne, Australia, 7-5.6-2; Gabrielo So-botini (4), Argentino, del. Masako Yanagi, Japon, 6-2.6-1.

SOCCER

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP CHAMPIONS PSV Eindhoven O. Benfleo Lisbon O.

on 4-2 on penalty Kicks 1983—SV Hamburg 1, Juventus 0 1983—Aston Villo 1, Boyesn Monici 1981—Livercool 1, Real Modrid 0 90—Nattingham Forest I, SV Homb 77—Nottingham Forest I, FC Mat 1978—Liverpool 1, FE protes 9
1977—Liverpool 3, FE protes 1
1976—Bayern Munich 1, Paris 8t, Entienne 0
1975—Bayern Munich 2, Leets United 8
1974—Bayern Munich 4, Artetico Madrid 0
(after 1-1 liet

1973—Aicx Amsterdom 1, Juventus 0 1972—Ajax Amsterdom 2, Infer Millon (1971—Ajax Amsterdom 2, Ponosthinotko 1971—Alox Aristrodia 2 Glosgow Cielle 1, OT 1969—AC Allen 4 Ajox Amsterdam 1 1968—Monchester United 4 Benfico 1, OT 1967—Glogow Cellic 2, Inter Allen 1 1966—Red Allon 2. Partizon Beforade | 1965—Inter Allan 1, Zenfica 0 1964—Inter Ailan 3. Red Madrid 1 1943-AC Milan 2. Benfico 1 1963—AC Millon 2, Benfico 1 1962—Benfico 5, Real Madrid 3 1961—Benfico 3, Barcelona 2 1969—Real Madrid 7, Elmrachi Frankfurt 3 1959—Real Madrid 2, Slade de Reims 0 1958—Real Madrid 3, AC Milan 2, OT

1956—Real Madrid 4, Stade do Reims 2 TRANSITION

BASEBALL American Leagn TEXAS—Released Steve Kemp, outlie Called up Dwayne Henry, pilcher, from Okle-homa City, American Association. TORONTO—Signed Brod Evaschuk, allich-

FOOTBALL

Conadian Feetball Leegut
HAMILTON—Signed Redney Thomas de

ve bock. National Feetball League RANSAS CITY—Stoned Kevin Porter, de-lensive bock, to series of one-veur controcts. Signed Ted Neison, defensive bock, to free-in the eighth EMORY-Linda Lipson, warmen's tennis

OHIO STATE-Named Bert Hit weight PEPPERDING Named Mary Dumphy

Leary 1-Hits Phillies as Dodgers Win BASEBALL ROUNDUP

PHILADELPHIA - It was pitching day in major league base-ball, capped by Tim Leary's one-hitter Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadel-

phia Phillies, 4-0. A line-drive single by Darren Daulton leading off the bome team's third inning was the only blemish in Leary's third sbutout this season. Although troubled by a sore arm for most of his career, he extended his scoreless-inning streak to 19 and lowered bis

carned-run average to 2.45. "I went to spring training not sure where I'd end up pitching." Leary said. "I had to open the Dodgers' eyes."

He did again in pitching them back into first place in the National League's West Division, four percentage points ahead of Houston. Mike Scioscia and Jeff Hamiltoo hit two-run homers, the first for each this season, to give Leary all the support be need. It was his first

one-hitter and his fifth shutout in the majors. "It was just one of those things," he said. "They hit everything at us." Leary's biggest problem came in the first inning, when he cut the middle finger on his pitching hand on a pebble while facing leadoff

batter Milt Thompson, and called the trainer to the mound. "It was bleeding a little," Leary said. "They put some gooey stuff on it and closed the scratch. It didn't bother me after that." It did the Phillies' Mike Schmidt,

who went zero for three and is hitless in his last 18 at-bats. Cardinals 6, Reds 0: Io St. Louis, Larry McWilliams threw a two-hitter against Cincinnao while teammate Vince Coleman, who ran his streak to seven consecutive hits over two games, went three for four with an RBI triple and stole a base. McWilliams, who after undergoing arthroscopic surgery last Sep-

tember for a torn rotator was re-

spring training, then picked up by

the Cardinals, struck out a season-

high eight while lowering his ERA This is the best I've thrown in three years," he said. "I think about how close I came to not being here." In posting his first shutout since Aug. 1, 1984, and his first complete game since June 18, 1985, the lefthander vielded a lead-off single to Buddy Bell in the fourth, and a one-out single to Dave Collins in

the sixth.

with Houston.

Mets 6, Giants 3: In New York, Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run single during a three-run first and Gary Carter had two RBI to help end San Francisco's four-game winning streak against their team. Pirates 4, Astros 3: In Pittsburgh, Bobby Bonilla and Darnell Coles hit consecutive homers in the fourth and Jose Lind's two-out sin-

in the eighth. Expos 6, Padres 2: In Montreal, Tim Wallach drove in two runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly

against San Diego. Red Sox 4, Mariners 0: In the

It Was Joe's Day, All the Way, in '76

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Twelve years ago Thursday, on May 26, 1976, Joe Niekro, puchin for Houston, beat Phil Niekro, pitching for Atlanta, 4-3. Joe hit a bome run off Phil, the only one he hit io his long major league career.

two games, the Mariners had pelted seven Red Sox pitchers for 28 runs and 32 hits.

Clemens recorded his majorleague leading fifth shutout and sixth complete game this year, but a lington. Texas, Geno Petralli went duel between the AL's two top three for three with three RBI strikeout artists - Clemens and Mark Langston, the left-hander who edged Clemens by six strikeouts to Cuba Out of Games take league honors last season --Langston 87 for this season, when

they are running 1-2 again. Clemens, however, struck out three straight to the seventh, France Presse reported from Seoul. stranding the tying run at second. An inning later, Dwight Evans's the eight-nation baseball tournatwo-run homer made it 3-0.

Greg Brock's three-run homer off extension of the May 17 deadline for Robinson in the sixth.

Baltimore to three hits for eight innings to win his seventh straight start, while Dave Parker and Dave Henderson each hit a two-run homer. Indians 5. White Sox 2: In Chicago, John Farrell scattered six hits in pitching his fourth complete game-

for Cleveland this season. Teammate Cory Snyder got two RBI.

Yankees 4, Angels 2: fo Anaheim, California, Dave Winfield's solo homer io the 10th gave New len won his first game since 1986, despite yielding pinch-hitter Johnny Ray's bomer that tied the score with one out in the ninth.

Twins 4, Royals 2: in Kansas sioples, for Boston. In the previous his shutout when Danny Tartabull hit a sixth-inning, inside-the-park bomer but Minnesota won its fifth straight road game, and the Royals lost their fifth straight at home.

against Toronto.

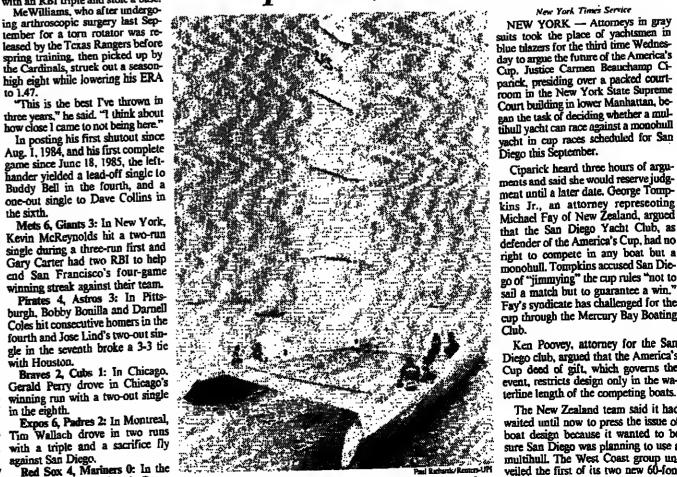
Cuba, one of the six nations that failed to materialize. They got just did oot respond to invitations to five each, giving Clemens 107 and take part in this fall's Olympics, has pulled out of the baseball tournament, one of two demonstration sports at the Games, Ageoce-

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 1: In Ar-

ment, the International Baseball As-Tigers 4, Brewers 3: In Detroit, sociation's president, Robert Smith, Jeff Robinson and Guillermo Her- said in a statement Thursday. nandez held Milwaukee to one hit. Cuba, after asking for a week's

Australia will take Cuba's place in confirming participation, said Wed-

The Cup at Sea, and Back in Court



NEW YORK - Attorneys in gray suits took the place of yachtsmen in blue tilazers for the third time Wednesday to argue the future of the America's Cup. Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick, presiding over a packed court-room in the New York State Supreme Court building in lower Manhattan, began the task of deciding whether a multihull yacht can race against a monohull yacht in cup races scheduled for San Diego this September. Ciparick heard three hours of argu-

New York Times Service

kins Jr., an attorney representing Michael Fay of New Zealand, argued that the San Diego Yacht Club, as defender of the America's Cup, had no right to compete in any boat but a monohull. Tompkins accused San Diego of "jimmying" the cup rules "not to sail a match but to guarantee a win." Fay's syndicate has challenged for the cup through the Mercury Bay Boating Ken Poovey, attorney for the San

Diego club, argued that the America's Cup deed of gift, which governs the event, restricts design only in the waterline length of the competing boats. The New Zealand team said it had waited until now to press the issue of

boat design because it wanted to be sure San Diego was planning to use a multihull. The West Coast group un-American League, in Scattle, Roger Clemens pitched a four-hitter, all Sail America took its space-age catamaran to sea Wednesday. catamarans Tuesday in San Diego. veiled the first of its two new 60-font

The Daily Source for ntemational Investors.

Hertirel

War on Plastic Peanuts

bigger threat to the world than ouclear war. There was a hint of that future in the famous voyage of the cartoo and close it. Long Island garbage last year, and there is another hint in the recent passage on Long Island of a statute aimed at stopping fast-food shops from packing their burgers in indestructible plastic foam.

Imagine a world where you can't carry your Big Mac away in a plas-tic foam box. Talk about the end of

f heard a spokesman for Styro-foam tell a journalist that Styrofoam was being victimized by crazed environmentalists who would stop at nothing in their vicious plot to prevent the earth from being utterly encased in indestructible layers of Styrofoam.

Yes, there is a spokesman for Styrofoam, and no, he didn't really call environmentalists "crazed," but that's what he was trying to suggest. Spokesmen for industries whose profitability depends upon making a mess of sky, ocean and landscape are always trying to suggest that you must bave a screw loose if you don't like squalor in the air, at sea and on your lawn.

But enough of that. On to plastic peanuts.

Everybody know what plastic peanuts are? Those white, weightless, peannt-shaped things that merchants pump into shipping cartons that contain fragile goods. If you have ever received a car-

ton crammed with plastic peanuts and made the mistake of letting them get out, you know what Pandora felt after opening bersbox. Plastic peanuts cannot be got rid

of. Feather-light, they blow hither and you on the slightest zephyr. They get into cracks in the chimney. They get into the stereo system and into the soup. They get into your clothes and into your hair, into the petunia bed and into the potato patch.

Like plastic foam burger boxes, they are indestructible. The life span of the average plastic peanut is forever. So what dn you dn with them when confronted with a large carton containing a small piece of crystal packed in 100,000 plastic

You use environmental guerrilla

PERSONAL

MESSAGES

HETTY, HAVE YOU READ WHAT Harry Schultz sord about women in his fatest newslener ? A bambshell I Get it willow

FRIENDSHIPS

Has 21 years experience in matching professional single people. Contact Dept. Q83, 23 Abingdon Road, London, unit Tal. 01.938, 1011 ABIA member.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO OUR READERS VISITING FROM THE U.S.A.

THE IHT IS NOW

AVAILABLE IN KEY

EW YORK — It's easy to airless room, take pains to see on plastic peanuts escane the control of the part of the pa sastrous quantity if you keep calm. Stuff the escapees back into the

Then get a big plastic garbage bag. Insert the cartoo full of plastic peanuts with top down. Open top of box, let plastic peanuts flow into plastic garbage bag.

Okay, you've got the plastic peaouts bagged in plastic. Tie the bag securely, place it in the packing carton, seal the carton and mail back to the people who shipped you the crystal. They made the money from that shipment, didn't they? Getting rid of their undisposable packing material is not your

The object of environmental guerrilla action is to get the attention of people who profit from making messes, and a good way to get their attention is to make them deal with their creations.

A few years ago people who tired of having empty beer cans thrown at them hit oo the idea of mailing sacks full of them back to the Anheuser-Busch and Miller brewing

The tactic was too cumbersome. Also, the cans were not indestructible. Since they could be recycled, civilized venues began requiring deposits, thus making the empties valuable for people to pick up. As garbage encroachment nears

totality, of course, people desperate to save themselves will surely start mailing it everywhere. Not just to companies that make money from creating it, but to governments, to neighbors, to friends and relatives. Yes, even to loved ones. I myself

recently mailed a large shipment of plastic peanuts to a dear child whom destiny has placed far from home. She lives in a place where developers are getting disgustingly rich by making an unspeakable mess of a once beautiful place.

She will give the sealed box to the trash man for landfill burial in the dump. Eventually, natural catastrophe will unearth them. Then they will swirl forever over that profitably ravished place of beauty. drifting eternally past developers' windows so they will never be able to see the snow for the plastic pea-

Chelsea: A Hardy Perennial

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

T ONDON — From noble queen to common daisy, the ranking fauna and flora of the kingdom are congregating brightly here this week for the Chelsea Flower Show, a 75-year-old event that has evolved from a diversion for the Edwardian aristocracy to a blockbuster for the modern gardener.

"I remember when it was like Royal Ascot and the women's hats and dresses attracted more attention than the flowers," said Will Ingwersen, who was the 7-year-old son of a gardener when be attended the opening show

"It has become much less a social event and now is about real gardening," said Ing-wersen, one of Britain's most bonored gardeners and the Chelsea show's hardiest perennial.

with his matched canes, connoisseur's eye and dirt-ridged fingernails, Ingwersen has been happily serving as a judge on six pamels this week, not slowly among the human and horticultural life packing the three-anda-half acre tent that fails to fully contain this year's grand display of gardening art and

It spills out into avenues of specialty ki-osks, from one labeled "orchid sundries" to inexpensive variations on the flower pot and fine china painted with flowers, and even a much-needed exhibit among the madding

throng marked "amateur gardening."
Roaming enthusiasts from the public, who pay \$25 a ticket, range from backyard aesthetes fancying after Sweet Dream, a new apricot-toned dwarf rose, to more acquisitive middle enthus the characteristics are the control of the tive-minded gentry shopping among a verita-ble village of conservatories lining the show's north border. Lucre-thumbed, they browse futuristic glass "leisure rooms" and pseudo-Victorian hothouse palaces.

The professionals in waiting range from discreet tree surgeons still bealing victims of London's destructive storm last fall to theatrically flaired garden designers who variously employ glass sculpture and plain boulders for effect. They have built the most detailed garden tableaux around stage cottages, running brooks, swooping crows and a scarecrow that lolls like a lily

The audiences offer kudos and some firm orders, confirming that the vast regentrification boom sweeping across Britain's convert-ed estates and renewed urban warrens has a considerable gardening dimension.

The wares of the show, where wholesale

and retail orders are transacted, include great carts of palette-perfect vegetables, a nearpanting rain-forest display of epipbytic or-chids, and riots of buds and blossoms in all manner of display, including one exhibitor's specially built wall of windows to accommodate 30 window boxes of stunning blooms, There is a topiary locomotive here, a bon-

sai forest there, live gazebo builders, stony

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE



Amid the rhododendrons, Keith McKay keeps an eye out for unwanted visitors.

garden nymphs, theatrical spotlights to buttress nature's varied blush and a magicalseeming work of the grafter's art offering

three kinds of apples on one tree.

For the weary, the essence of juniper berry is available at the Beefeater's Gin refreshment stand. And above it all there is gratuitous bird song from the stand of trees at the showground on the vast lawns of the Royal Hospital at Chelsea. Never mind T.S. Eliot's question about

that peach. The question this year is, can Mme. Alfred Carriere, a "lax" double-flowered rose, truly flourish in north-wall shade, as promised? And is Dr. Ruppel as winning a pink clematis as the carly money has it? Is Michel Buchner the new superstar among the lilacs or just another pretty face?

The Royal Horticultural Society is at-

tempting to rein in the show a bit this year through ticket control because of the overcrowding that has marked the modern era of garden enthusiasm. But it seems a losing battle, as crowds line up for as many reasons as the leaves on the red-tinged wood splurge; for the sheer bue of the royal-blue flowers on Ceanothus x regius, a rounded shrub not yet year.

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commercially available; for a humble pink lily of the valley; for shuttlecock, an elegant ostrich fern, and for Red Rum, a darkly bearded iris.

Tractors gleam industriously down one aisle. Columbines preen brilliantly over at the Vicarage Garden display. The bee garden awaits in a canny blur of wild and cultivated

With the show the focus of increasing world attention, a half-dozen BBC equipment vans are parked amid the greenery, like Rousseau's staring animaux. Three separate programs are already in the works. No won-der politicians have been poking their noses into lens and blossom, waxing plagiaristic:
"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!"
"My father always insisted the first words I ever spoke were 'Gentiana verna,'" Ingwer-

sen said with a smile, surveying the babbling, blooming scene and recalling the inspiration he gained at the first show. "I found some boxes of seedlings in my father's potting shed. They were throwing them ont, so I took them to my own little place, got them going, and sold them to my father's oursery the next

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PEOPLE

Gala for Hammer, 90

in John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Mstislar Rostropovich handed over his batoo Wednesday night moments after Hammer announced he was giving \$250,000 to the orthestra. More \$250,000 to the orchestra More \$100,000 Olympia prize for its than 3,000 well-wishers filled the work in the discovery and protect center's Concert Hall to celebrate the birthday of the philanthropist, art collector and chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. He received birthday greetings from President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The audience included high-Mozart. During the concert, Hant-mer sat in the President's Box with his wife, Frances, and the Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin. The birthday celebration was a delayed one. Hammer actually turned 90 last Saturday.

Benazir Bhutto, leader of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, is expecting a baby around the end of the year, members of her family say. Bhutto, 34, married the businessman Asil Ali Zardari last De-

Ivana Trump, wife of the New York real estate mogul Donald Trump, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen in New York Wednesday. Mrs. Trump, a former model and one-time member of the Olympic ski team from Czechoslovakia, has lived in the United States for 10 years.

Elizabeth Taylor, the former World Bank President Robert S. McNamars and the Chinese Archaeological Service received prizes totaling \$300,000 at the 1988 Onas sis Foundation award ceremony in British boarding school for leaving Athens Thursday, Taylor shared the \$100,000 Aristotle Man and So- her boyfriend, a school official said ciety Prize with Daniel Defert of on Thursday. Jade's mother is Jan T the French group AIDES for their ger's former wife, Blanca,

Armand Hammer celebrated his separate campaigns against ADS and efforts to help victims of the On birthday at a gala Kennedy
Center concert in Washington that ended with Hammer conducting the National Symphony Orchestra
the National Symphony Orchestra

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A Los Angeles jury has rolei that Warner Bros. Records must pay more than \$3.2 million in dammembers of Congress, diplomats and leaders of the business and arts communities, as well as Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, The than \$20 million in net most seemed in the sale of the world's than \$20 million in net most seemed in the sale of ages to a rival record-maker for ERUT - Severa most renowned violinists, Yehodi three albums that the guitaria Memhin and Isnac Stern, playing made while he was obliged to make Bach's Concerto in D Minor for three records for CTL CTI alleged sm moops successful, sm moops successful, sem moops successful, sem of first stage of their definitions of a day of fighting the shift militias, when shift are possible rejoiced lesidents on a definition of the surdeness on a definition of the surdeness of the Two Violins. Kiri Te Kanawa sang it was forced into bankruptcy proceedings because it lost Benson, who was the top recording artist on the CII label when the agreement was made in 1975. Resure of the SCO Syri ានសុវ 🗖 🗗 🚉 🕏

The 5-year-old son of the actor Peter O'Toole returned from Em-don with his American mother pending a decision on which percar should have custody. The first-born O'Toole, 55, had taken the boy on a visit to Britain and refused to return him in early May, lawyers for Karen Somesville of Middleton Township, New Jersey, said as she and her son, Lorcan, arrived in New York Wednesday. The 37-year-old former model, who was never married to the actor, received a court order in London on Tuesday requiring O'Toole to return the boy pending a court hearing in New Jersey on June 14. The couple have been fighting over their son since they parted in 1983, and a New Jersey court had given then joint custody.

· · · · · her dormitory late at night to meet

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